

New Regulations Devised For Prom Queen Elections

By ALANE LEWIS
Club Editor

With the Prom just around the corner, attractive Monarch coeds are eyeing the title of 1966 Prom Queen.

Starting this semester a new system will be initiated in choosing the Prom Queen. Commonly called the university system, it is designed to give the smaller clubs and organizations on campus an opportunity to present their candidate on equal terms with the larger clubs.

To qualify each candidate must

have the following four qualifications: 1) accumulated at least 10 units of college work, 2) an over all grade point average of 2.0, 3) be currently enrolled in at least 10 units for day or combined day and evening students, or six units for evening students, 4) be sponsored by a recognized club or organization.

Petitions are available in B24 for Prom Queen candidates. Petitions are due tomorrow for all prom queen candidates!

A candidate's meeting will be held

on Monday, May 16, at 2 p.m. in B26. All candidates must attend this meeting.

According to the new regulations, each candidate will undergo a series of eliminations. A special assembly for the selection of finalists will be held on Tuesday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

At that time each girl will appear in semi-formal dress to be judged on personality poise, speaking ability, beauty and appearance.

Each judge will be provided with

rating sheets which will consist of a 10-point scale to be marked in the opinion of the judge, 10 being the maximum and 1 being the minimum points in each category.

Judges for the assembly will be Tom Lowell of Walt Disney Studios, who appeared in "That Darn Cat"; William McNeils, president; Mark Mathews, Business Department chairman; Les King, executive vice-president of the Bank of America; Leatrice Eiseman, of the John Robert Powers Agency; a representative of the Vivianne Woodard Company and a businessman yet to be determined.

Master of ceremonies for the program will be Robert Rivera, Theater Arts Department chairman.

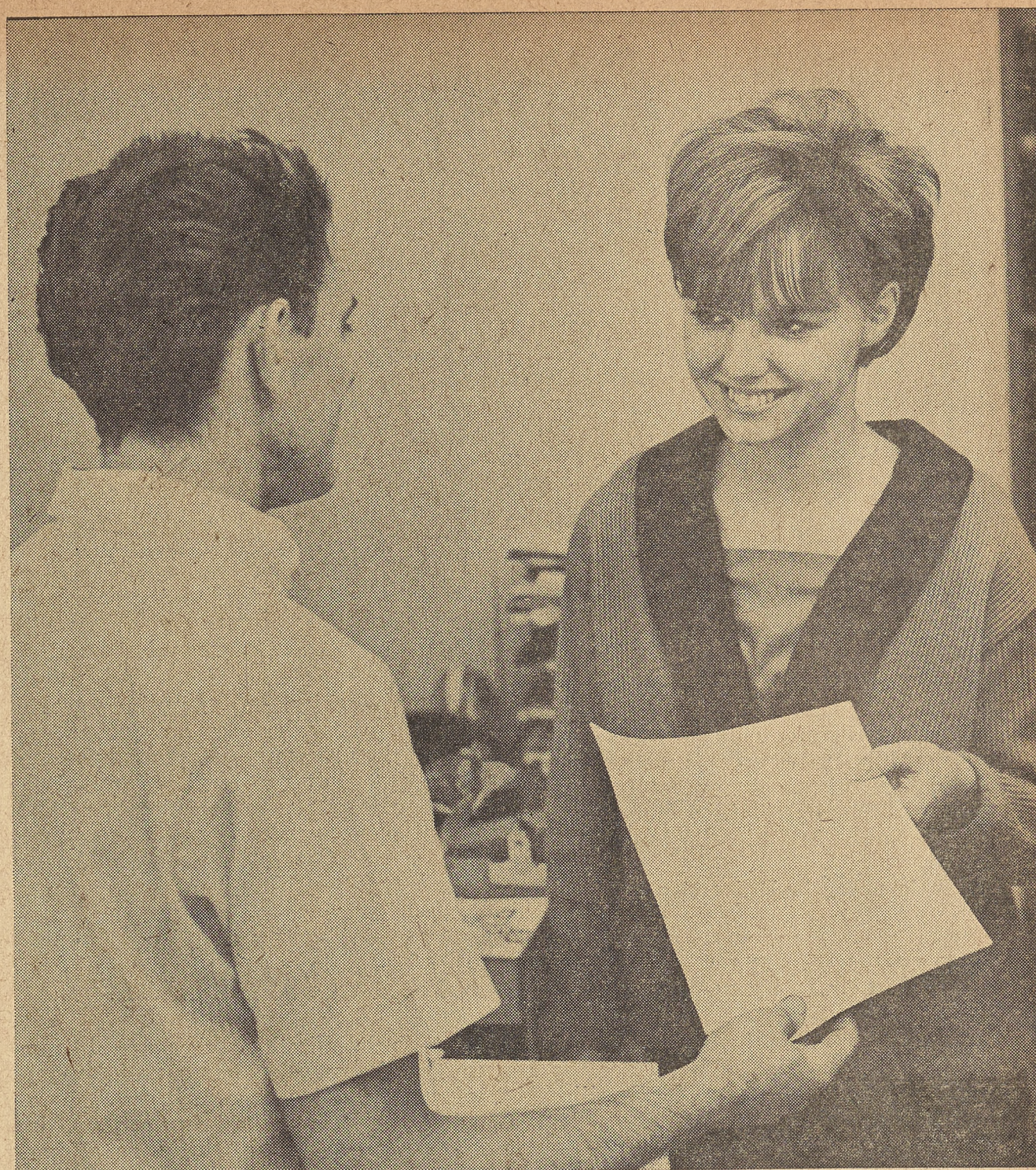
During the assembly each contestant will be asked several questions including her name, major, hobbies and sports interests. Each contestant will then be asked to step forward turn and step back in line.

Results will then be tallied and the 10 semi-finalists will be determined. Each of these contestants will be asked to answer two questions. The first will reveal something about the contestant, while the second will pertain to current events.

The judges will then select the five finalists the same as the semi-finalists will be announced.

Valley students will then elect the Prom Queen and princesses from the finalists. Each of the five finalists will place, if not queen, as a princess. Elections will be on Wednesday, May 25, and Thursday, May 26.

Crowning of the queen will be at the Knollwood Country Club, Friday, May 27.



QUEEN PETITIONS—Joe Gero, left, chairman of B26. The queen will be crowned Friday, May 27, the prom committee, gives petition for prom queen at Knollwood Country Club.

—Valley Star Photo

Journalism Major Selected As May Scholar of Month

By FRANCES HECKER
Art Editor

Pat De Graw, journalism major, has been selected as the Scholar of the Month for May by the Scholar of the Month Committee at Valley.

Entering the college as an Evening Division student in '64, she started

attending full time in the spring semester, '65. In the following summer and fall semesters she was editor of Sceptre, a Valley College Evening Division magazine.

In addition to being the cartoonist for the Star since fall '65, she has served on its editorial board for two semesters. This semester she also served as the fine arts editor.

Miss De Graw's extra-curricular activities and achievements include current president of Beta Phi Gamma, a national journalism honorary fraternity; member of Les Savants, a scholastic honorary society; staff writer for Inside Magazine, a publication for the seven junior colleges; and has been on the Dean's List for the past two semesters. She was also a nominee for the Woman of the Year for the current semester and works on the campus as a part-time employee.

Last year she won second place in the Journalism Department's "best writer" contest. In November, '65, she won best feature writer award in the national convention competition of Beta Phi Gamma. Her short story, "Apple Crate Cage," and poem, "Babylon Lions," will be in this semester's issue of Manuscript, put out by the Writers' Club, of which she was a member last semester.

Recently she sold a short verse to Fantasy and Science Fiction which will be published early in the summer.

She has just received a full scholarship to the University of Southern California where she plans to transfer next fall after graduation from Valley.

After obtaining her B.A. degree, she plans to enter the field of journalism in magazine writing.

Director Talks On Advertising

Si Lam, head art director of the Dyle, Dane, Bernbach, Inc., advertising agency, will speak on the topic of advertising and photography here Thursday at 8 p.m. in BJ110. This discussion will be open to the public.

A graduate from Art Center School, Lam started with Dyle, Dane and Bernbach in New York, coming out to the California office in 1954. Now he is vice-president and head art director and a production artist.

He has worked on all the accounts in the L.A. office and is currently covering Volkswagen, Bekins and Crown Zee.

For relaxation, Lam likes to go fishing and paint.



PAT DE GRAW

Chief Justice Office Unfilled

Since petitions were not filed for the office of chief justice of the Supreme Court during the past election, applications for that office are now available in the office of student activities, B24.

The election code of Valley College specifies that the Chief Justice must be elected along with all other major offices. There were no petitions filed for that office; therefore, according to Stan Hill, present chief justice, the office must be appointed.

All applicants must be taking a minimum of 10 units with at least 30 units completed with over a 2.0 grade point average. They will be interviewed by Hill and by Samuel Alexander, assistant dean of students.

There are three assistant justices in the Supreme Court. These positions will be filled by appointments by the Executive Council, the president of Associated Students and the president's cabinet.

Class Information

All engineering, physics and technology majors are advised that in order to obtain class enrollment tickets for the Fall, 1966 semester, program work sheets must be signed by department advisers. Conference appointments with respective advisers should be made ahead of time to prevent delay of registration and enrollment. Appointment sheets are posted on advisers' doors.

Occupational Opportunities Investigated

Educational requirements and employment opportunities in the accounting profession will be discussed by Harry D. Larson, audit manager for Price, Waterhouse and Company Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BS100 as part of the Occupational Exploration Series.

A graduate of UCLA, Larson holds a BS degree and an MA in accounting. In 1951 he entered Price, Waterhouse and Co. as a staff accountant, later progressed to senior accountant and in 1960 was made audit manager.

In addition to being manager, Larson is the director of professional development, which involves clientele responsibility. His assignments have included six months in Cali, Columbia (1960-61), where he participated in the installation of an accounting system for public utilities.

A California certified public accountant since 1955, Larson is licensed by the state to provide accounting service and make audits for businessmen. He is a member of the American Institute of CPAs, which establishes ethics and rules of conduct for its members who do research in accounting, and is a member of the California State Society of CPAs, which is active in community service.

He is chairman of a Committee on Relations with faculty and students, which has contact with the deans of several colleges, including Valley College. He participates in career guidance days at high schools and his company co-sponsors the annual Southern California Accounting Educators Conference which is held at a different college each year. The last one was held at Cal State in February.

Larson, in addition to working for Price, Waterhouse and Company, teaches accounting and auditing at UCLA.

He is being sponsored by Valley Associated Business Students.

Journalism Fraternity Announces Teri Shaffer Miss Photogenic

The votes are all in, and the winner of the third annual Miss Photogenic contest is 18-year-old Teri Shaffer.

Miss Shaffer, a graduate of Van Nuys High School in 1965, is a nursery school major in her first year at

Valley. When asked why she entered the contest, Miss Shaffer said, "A friend suggested it. I was so excited when I found out I was a finalist."

As a Sunday School teacher, Miss Shaffer teaches 3-year-olds. "I love children. Nursery school education

is such a broad field and it is getting more specialized all the time. Children are fascinating and this age group are so willing to learn.

"Next semester I plan to attend day and evening classes because some of my major is taught only in the evening."

Another class favored by the pert blonde is body mechanics, a class in exercises in the Physical Education Department.

Miss Shaffer was selected as a finalist two weeks ago with 12 other women, by off-campus judges, photographers in the magazine and portrait fields. Criteria for this preliminary judging were facial composition and personality expressed in the photographs.

Final judging was open to the student body, under the direction of Beta Phi Gamma, an honorary journalism fraternity. \$100 was collected from the penny-a-vote contest, which goes into the treasury of the campus Alpha Theta chapter of the national fraternal organization.

Miss Shaffer will be the guest of honor at the annual High School Journalism Day on May 26, and will be hostess of awards at the Journalism Banquet May 28.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XVII, No. 28

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, May 5, 1966

RECORD SYSTEM

Student records will be maintained according to social security numbers beginning with the summer session. Students should have a social security number with them when registering for summer or fall classes. Applications for a social security number may be obtained at any post office.

Prom Scheduled For Valleyites

"Polynesian Paradise" sets the theme for this semester's Prom at the Knollwood Country Club on May 27 from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Admission to the formal affair will be by presenting a Valley ID card, since the Associated Students provided the funds for the night's gaiety.

Crowning of the 1966 Prom Queen will get underway at 11 p.m. All the candidates will gather around the throne to hear the final announcement by the master of ceremonies.

Following the crowning of the new Queen, President William J. McNelis will escort her to the dance floor where they will proceed to dance the traditional President's Waltz.

By LEE SLOAN
City Editor

Valley Proposes FM Station Maintained by Broadcasters

Proposals for an FM radio station to be maintained by campus radio station KLAV will be submitted this week to the college administration by John Buchanan, assistant professor of speech and adviser of KLAV.

Planning for the radio station began two years ago. Buchanan said the main barrier was finding an available frequency to broadcast on.

"We were fortunate enough to have the services gratis of Saul Levine, a lawyer who has been working to get a frequency. He is going to make the application to the Federal Communications Commission in Washington after we get college administration approval," Buchanan said.

May Begin in Fall

Operation of the station is hoped to begin in September because there are "reasonable assurances" that a

frequency is available. It will be 10 watts and reach a radius of about 7 miles from the campus.

"Hours of broadcasting," Buchanan said, "will be on school days from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m."

Current KLAV studio facilities in H112 plus remote pickups from the stadium, men's and women's gyms, Music Building and the Theater Arts Building will be used by the station.

Associated Students finance committee has approved an expenditure of \$5,000 for the station. The transmitter tower, Buchanan said, would probably be placed on top of the Theater Arts Building.

Buchanan has set up a schedule of programming which includes hourly news casts on local, national, international and campus happenings. Forums, discussions, Quadwriglers, sports events and recorded music will also be part of the broadcasts.

"On campus interviews, concerning national policy or current events, weather reports and popular music of the day including jazz and country western, will be broadcast," Buchanan said.

Music programs and drama features will be placed in weekly hour forms. Expansion of the radio station hours will occur when student interest meets the demands of the work involved.

'Relates Character'

"This is a way of reflecting to members of immediate community the character of the school. All departments on campus will be related to the neighbors of the school through the radio station. It will be a means of good will for the school," he also said.

Buchanan revealed that the Speech Department is making plans to expand broadcasting classes.

"When the radio station begins in the fall, we will have to discontinue our present 10-minute programming of news and disc jockey programs," Buchanan also said.

He said that there is an FM receiver in the Cafeteria that could be used to have the new station heard by students on campus.

Players Help In Chapter Installation

The Valley College Associated Collegiate Players will assist in the opening ceremony of the installation of a new chapter of the Associated Collegiate Players.

The recently formed chapter of Coalinga College will hold its installation Saturday at the college. This chapter will be the seventh of the national honorary dramatic society. Other chapters being spread over the country.

Inviting the Valley delegation was Hermie D. Decker, secretary-treasurer of the Associated Collegiate Players.

Attending the installation from Valley will be Marianne Whitley, president of the Valley Collegiate Players; Pete Parkins, past president; and Steve Rowland, editor of the Valley Star.

The Valley Associated Collegiate Player is a member of the Associated Collegiate Players, which is a national organization for two-year colleges. This organization is in turn affiliated with the National Collegiate Players, which is a four-year college society.

At present the Valley Players are planning the production of "Bell, Book and Candle" which is their money-making activity for the semester. The production will open May 26.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Summer School registration will begin on May 16 and continue to May 20 for currently enrolled students. Day and/or evening students may register for day or evening classes according to the following letter schedule:

Day office hours will be from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Monday, May 16	Q-U
Tuesday, May 17	V-Z, A-C
Wednesday, May 18	Cr-H
Thursday, May 19	Ho-P
Friday, May 20	all letters

During evening hours, Monday, May 16 through Thursday, May 19, from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., all last name initials will be allowed to register.

The fall Evening Division schedule is listed in this special edition.



MISS PHOTOGENIC '66 TERI SHAFFER

College News Briefs

Director To Counsel Students

Dr. Frederick Kintzer, associate director of the office of public relations for schools, will be in the Admissions Office to help students with their questions about transferring to University of California campuses on May 10, from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Anyone with questions concerning transferring should try to attend.

'Tiara' Wins AWS Contest

Winners of the contest to name the proposed handbook for the Associated Women Students are Robyn Button and Lydia Rhodes with the winning entry of "Tiara." A prize will be awarded to each woman at the next AWS meeting for their contribution.

Sunrays To Beam in Gym

Singing their recent recordings, "I Live for the Sun" and "Andrea," the Sunrays will appear in an all-college assembly next Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym.

STAR EDITORIALS

Hey You, 557-68-2201!

Watch out. It's finally hit Valley College. Numbers, that is. With this week's announcement that all students will be required to use social security numbers in dealing with the college, it is time to consider the implications of the move.

The ultimate end in our computerized society is reducing human beings to the fileable, computable number. It cannot be denied that the computer is progress, that efficiency is being improved and that wearisome man-hours are being reduced.

The use of social security numbers, which last a life-time, at Valley College is not to be protested for the Administration has made the move only to benefit Valley College.

But Valley College, from administrators to faculty members to students, must closely guard the highly elusive "human element" in education. The population explosion, seen in university and other college as well as in Valley enrollment figures, is responsible for the "dehumanization" process because thousands of students all in a bunch are most easily handled within the innards of a computer.

Dr. Sims Carter of the University of South-

ern Californita is greatly concerned about the growth of impersonality on college campuses and is working to prevent it.

Out of Dr. Carter's concern have grown several separate gatherings of 50 USC students and 50 professors at Idyllwild to help break down the wall between the two groups. After the two years of study of the problem, Dr. Carter has also developed the habit of inviting small groups of students to lunch with him in the Faculty Club because he has found that "faculty-student interactions outside the classroom" are extremely significant.

Berkeley also is trying to increase personal relationships between instructors and students by reduced classes and special tutorial sessions.

These universities are attempting to solve the problem through many new programs, and while they may not have found the answer, at least they are looking for it. Valley College should take the hint and start thinking about preventing "dehumanization" here before it gets a strong hold.

—BRAD RITTER

Income Tax 'Godsend' Really Isn't

The time has come for the government to re-evaluate critically the "godsend" of the standard income tax deduction for families whose children are students living as dependents in the parents' household.

Even the most naive and indifferent of family heads, and especially those whose families live in comparative luxury, will admit that the \$600 standard deduction rarely, if ever, comes close to providing a year's worth of support for one dependent child.

First, let it be remembered that this \$600 does not represent cash in hand or money in the bank. It serves solely as the amount which may be disregarded when income is totaled for tax purposes—a mere lessening of the tax burden.

Second, for an average student who lives at home, works part time and owns a car, \$600 will just not stretch far enough to cover his yearly expenses, even assuming that room and board is completely paid for by his parents.

A male student, for example, is very likely to spend at least half the amount of his personal exemption on automobile insurance, and the remaining half on gas and maintenance. Only after these two basic expenses can he consider other costs: tuition, books, clothes, recreation.

Now, contrast the above with the following.

A U.S. government bureau reports that an average of \$9,000 per individual is spent

yearly to "rehabilitate" a high school dropout so that he may become a useful member of society. This figure includes the construction of vocational training centers, the salaries of counselors, teachers and staff personnel, a partial subsidization of companies that hire rehabilitated dropouts for on-the-job training, plus all other attendant miscellaneous program costs. The training and subsequent employment of these boys have proven to be generally successful, and thus the money is well spent.

The \$9,000 also covers the cost of an individual who fails to complete the training course or who does not succeed on the job, and in this case, the money is for the most part wasted.

Dropout training is financed, of course, by parents and working students who pay their fair share of income tax, and therein lies the paradox.

Since a working student contributes to the \$9,000 annual cost of training and rehabilitation for an individual dropout, shouldn't he be allowed a much larger exemption than \$600, one-fifteenth of that amount, for himself?

It is imperative that Uncle Sam take a long look at successful college students and high school dropouts, compare their usefulness to society, and then revamp his standard deduction and personal exemption tables accordingly.

—SHEL ERLICH

A Winner Is a Winner Is a Winner

Campaign banners for the Associated Students elections have been down for a week now. The vote is over, and the winners have been announced.

This recent election has proved that the time spent on revising the Election Code was not wasted. There was only one small infraction, that of posters, and the election committee punished the offender.

Installation of the Executive Council officers for next fall will occur June 5 at the Associated Students banquet.

However, there seems to be an undermining move being prepared before the officers-elect have taken their positions.

Now that the ballots have been counted and the returns published, it is too late to complain about campaign tactics. The Election Code specifically stipulates between 2 and 2:30 p.m. on the last day of voting, as the time to complain about election proceedings.

Whether a student is elected by a majority of one or five votes, he is the newly elected officer, if he has complied with all of the rules in the code.

Student government cannot retain its dig-

nified position in its decisions on student policy if there are students who put a bad light on council members even before they have taken office.

True, it is important for students on campus to take an interest in the functions of the student government which rules campus life. It is not, however, the responsibility of any individual to make trouble as lobbyists for their own self interests.

Students on campus can be heard by student government if they desire to make an effort. Inter-Organization Council is a committee set up for this purpose.

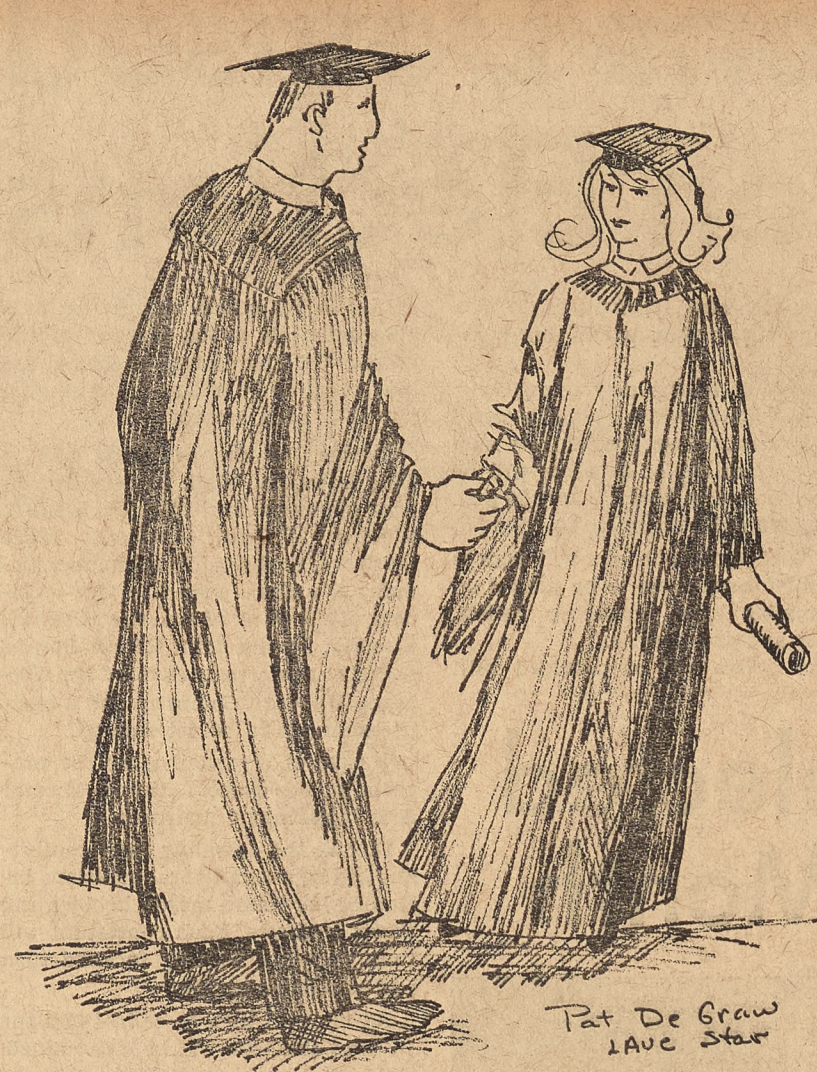
Since each club is represented on IOC, students can bring up new ideas and often suggest them for Executive Council meetings and discussions.

There is no need for any one student to say, "I am going to rebuild a strong and active student government."

Any student who sets himself up as an unofficial member or officer non-elect is making a farce out of the governing body he supposedly represents.

—LEE SLOAN

PAW PRINTS



"Congratulations 4675867484637586978967."

LEEWAYS

Green and Gold Flag Flies as Sign Of Valley Athletic Victory

By LEE SLOAN
City Editor

A green and gold flag will soon fly on Valley's flag pole because Associated Students approved expenditures for a Monarch victory flag.

A committee chaired by Guy Rein, commissioner of records, planned the flag after a Star editorial suggested campus athletic victory recognition. Executive Council approved of the plans last week and the finance committee planned a requisition for money to buy the flag.

Unique features of the six by nine flag include a two sided applique de-



Lee Sloan

pieting the Monarch mascot lion. The design of the lion is the same as found on the weekly campus calendars posted in each room.

THE FLAG WILL be made of green nylon while the applique lion will be in gold. Monarchs will appear below the lion in gold. Cost of the flag will be \$103.

Cost of the Flag Will Be \$103. Another feature of the flag is that a grommet will be set in the upper right corner so the flag may also be displayed as a banner.

Besides the victory flag, the committee planned for sports pennants which were also suggested in the editorial. There will be 15 sports pennants costing a total of \$247.

SPORTS BANNERS will be ordered for badminton, baseball, basketball, cross country, fencing, football, golf, gymnastics, softball, swimming, tennis, track and field, volleyball and

water polo. The pennants will be made of cotton and the names of the sport will be stamped process. Pennants will fly below the victory flag.

Rein said the order for the flag and banners will be placed some time this week because the funds have been appropriated. "I think it is a good idea. The victory flag will probably boost the morale of the athletic team," he said.

ATHLETIC accomplishments on this campus need recognition and recognition is the purpose of the flag and pennants. It took time for the committee to decide and investigate the possibilities and cost of this project but the job is well worth it.

Even though the Valley teams are putting forth a great effort to beat their competition, a new contest may take place between the teams: which team can get its pennant on the pole the most during each semester.

FEATURE THIS

Musicians Are Professionals, But Students, Too

By MARLENE PECHERSKY
Associate News Editor

Music is a life in itself, and so agree the members of Valley's winning dance band. Many of them music majors, almost all of them participate in outside professional groups.

Four members of the dance band, which won the Cerritos Band Competition, are also in the Damiani Symphony Orchestra. Bob Crosby, 20, started playing when he was seven, and by the time he was nine he was a member of the Dixieland Small Fry Band.

A PLAYER in the Stan Kenton Junior Neophonic Band, Crosby has traveled with such stars as Bob Hope and Kenton, and was a musician with the road company of "Shindig."

He plays clarinet; flute; alto, tenor and baritone saxophone; bass clarinet and is now learning to play the oboe and English horn.

Trumpet player Gary Philippi is a member of the San Gabriel Symphony and Westside Symphony, as well as the Damiani Symphony. He is 22 and a psychology major.

GRANT HIGH SCHOOL graduate Bob Comden plays trumpet and belongs to Excitement Unlimited, Bob Tate Orchestra and the Bill Carter Dance Band.

First trumpeter Bob Senescu is a music major. He was in Monroe High School's first graduating class and entered the Navy for four years soon after graduation.

When he was discharged, he had received his second class petty officer

rating. Senescu's father has played first violin for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and has worked with Frank Sinatra and many other stars.

HIS MOTHER, an English instructor, is currently teaching at San Fernando Valley State. She received her Ph.D. in English from the University of Chicago.

Senescu's musical career began at age three, when he began to learn the trumpet. From that time he has grown to be a musician in the Orange County Symphony, Stan Kenton's Junior Neophonic Band, San Gabriel Symphony, Meremblume Symphony and various rock and jazz groups.

Teachers who have helped him reach his current standing are John Clymen, his current instructor; Vladimir Drucker, first trumpet with Toscanini; Leonard Mach, first trumpet

at Columbia Studios; and Charlie Zimmerman, first trumpet with the Broadway Company of "My Fair Lady."

SECOND SEMESTER music education major Stu Blumberg is one of four members who does not belong to the Damiani Symphony, but he has played with his own group at Disneyland. He has also played in Robin Hood Band and a personal combo.

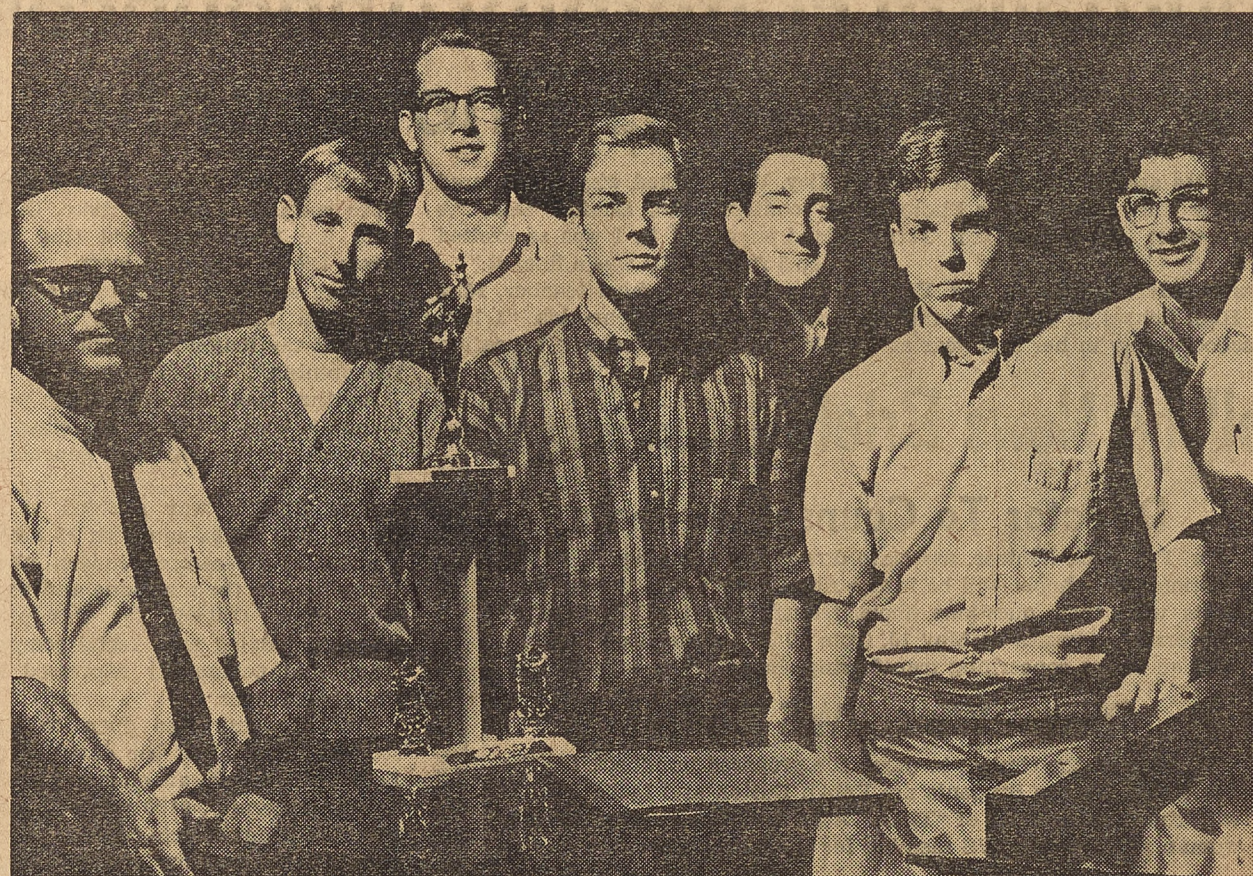
Blumberg plays jazz trumpet for the dance band and can also play the flugel horn. He is 19 and graduated from Grant High School.

Another Grant graduate, Evan Diner, was a member of the Robin Hood Band at 13 and traveled with them to Europe. A member of numerous small combos, he plays percussion drums.

MUSIC MAJOR Dave Weston plays the baritone saxophone and clarinet. He belonged to the San Fernando Valley Youth Band when it was known as the Sepulveda Youth Band and he started playing when he was 11.

Former San Fernando Valley Youth Band drum major Larry Harsh plays both the clarinet and saxophone. He is a musician with Excitement Unlimited and was graduated from Monroe High School last year.

Made up of professional musicians as well as students, Valley's dance band can claim a reversal of most junior college dance bands, whose students devote more time to outside work and occasionally come to school for dance band.



AWARD WINNERS—Valley College musicians in the dance band came home from the Cerritos Jazz Festival, part of the third annual Spage Age Panorama held at Cerritos College April 23, as first place

award winners. From left are director Richard Carlson, Ralph Benton, Tom Lee, Larry Harsch, Bob Comden, Dana Hughes and Mike Petruso.

—Valley Star Photo by Runyon Lockert

VALLEY STAR

Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member,
California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
F'54, S'55, F'56, S'56, F'57, S'57, F'58, S'58, F'59, S'59, F'60, S'60, F'61, S'61, F'62, S'62, F'63, S'63, F'64, S'64

Editor Steve Rowland
Managing Editor Brad Ritter
Advertising Mgr. Jeff Hansen
City Editor Lee Sloan
News Editor Lorene Campbell
Sports Editor Bill Clatworthy
Copy Editor Neil Lebowitz
Fine Arts Editor Pat De Graw
Assoc. News Ed. Marlene Pechersky
Assoc. Sports Ed. Gary Mortenson
Chief Photographer Runyon Lockert
Advisers Dr. Esther Davis,
Edward Irwin, Leo Garapedian

LETTERS ... WE GET LETTERS

Reader Protests Star Editorial Policy

Editor, The Star:

As a student of Valley and reader of the Star, I feel that I must protest its present editorial policy. One would think by reading the Star's editorials, that there are no problems here at Valley and that the editorial staff has nothing to do but comment on things that interest them.

This is far from being the case. We have laws that are being trampled to death by students, a cafeteria overrun by "visitors" who do not attend this school or have not attended for

several semesters, if ever. We also have an old Quad with vending machines which are only slightly more reliable than Las Vegas slot machines.

In past issues of the Star, I recall good editorials concerning the poor selection of food available in the Quad; and the problem of students wasting class time by asking irrelevant questions. I believe those editorials helped improve the situation then.

It is the duty of the Star as our

student newspaper, supported by student body funds, to have editorials concerned with the problems of this school.

Let us have more editorials concerning the problems of this school and less about the philosophy of art and VISTA. Although those editorials may have been interesting, if we wanted opinions on those subjects we would consult professionals in those fields. Not our peers, who edit the Star.

Yours truly, JIM VICKERS

FALL SEMESTER 1966

EVENING SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

NOTE: Although every effort has been made to proof the Fall Evening Division Schedule of Classes appearing below, there may be some inaccuracies, and students should double check classes in the Office of Admissions at the time of registration. This is not the official schedule, but is provided for your convenience in planning your program in advance.

SCHEDULE FOR FALL EVENING DIVISION REGISTRATION, 1966

REGISTRATION DATES

WARNING: READ CAREFULLY. THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS. FOR THE FALL SEMESTER 1966 NO AFTERNOON REGISTRATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

A. New students and students NOT registered Spring semester 1966.

Dates: August 8-September 8

Hours: 6:00-8:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday

B. Students registered day or evening in the Spring semester 1966 (whether student completed semester or withdrew).

Dates: August 1-September 15

Hours: 6:00-8:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday

If student files an application for admission prior to September 8 he may register until September 15.

All registration materials must be processed before student leaves the registration area.

ACCOUNTING

ACCOUNTING 1 Introductory Accounting I 4 Units

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
3000	4-6:30 TTh	J. Brown	BJ 108
3001	6-8:15 MW	Mathews	BJ 108
3002	7-9:30 MW	E. Martin	B 72
3003	6-8:15 T, 6-8 Th	Fujimoto	BJ 106
3004	7-9:30 TTh	Taylor	BJ 108
3005	7-15-9:45 TTh	Enright	B 72

ACCOUNTING 2 Introductory Accounting II 4 Units

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
3006	7-9:30 MW	Mitchem	L 105
3007	7-15-9:45 TTh	Wacker	B 73

ACCOUNTING 3 Intermediate Accounting 3 Units

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
3008	7-10 M	Madwin	BJ 106

ACCOUNTING 4 Advanced Accounting 3 Units

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
3009	6-9 M	Madwin	BJ 106

ACCOUNTING 15 Tax Accounting I 3 Units

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
3010	6-8:15 W	London	LS 110

ANATOMY

ANATOMY 1 Introduction to Human Anatomy 3 Units

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
3011	6-8:15 M, 6-8:15 W	Hale	LS 109

ANTHROPOLOGY

ANTHROPOLOGY 1 Physical Anthropology 3 Units

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
3012	5-8 M	Korn	B 7
3013	7-15-10:15 W	Siskin	B 7

ANTHROPOLOGY 2 Cultural Anthropology 3 Units

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
3014	6-8:15 W	Siskin	B 8
3015	6-8:15 W	Korn	B 8
3016	7-15-10:15 Th	Griffin	LS 105

ART

ART 1 Survey of Art History I 3 Units

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
3017	6-8:15 T	Trierweiler	Art 103
3018	6-8:15 T	Trierweiler	Art 103

ART 2 Survey of Art History II 3 Units

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
3019	7-15-10:15 M	Cabral	Art 103
3020	7-15-10:15 W	Cabral	Art 103

ART 11 Beginning Design I 2 Units

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
3021	7-15-10:15 M	Laddin	B 62-63
3022	6-8:15 T	Kregel	B 63
3023	7-15-10:15 Th	Laddin	B 63

ART 12 Beginning Design II 2 Units

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
3024	7-15-10:15 M	Laddin	B 62-63

ART 20 Drawing I 2 Units

(Formerly, Beginning Drawing and Painting I)

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
3025	7-15-10:15 M	Wells	Art 102
3026	6-8:15 T	Heishi	B 62
3027	7-15-10:15 W	Wells	B 63
3028	6-8:15 T	Heishi	B 62
3029	7-15-10:15 Th	Hylton	Art 102

ART 21 Drawing II 2 Units

(Formerly, Beginning Drawing and Painting II)

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
3030	6-8:15 W	Rutzen	Art 102

ART 22 Painting I 2 Units

(Formerly, Intermediate Drawing and Painting I)

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
3031	6-8:15 W	Starrett	Art 104

ART 23 Painting II 2-2 Units

(Formerly, Intermediate Drawing and Painting II)

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
3032	6-8:15 W	Starrett	Art 104

ART 24 Figure Drawing I 2 Units

(Formerly, Figure Construction)

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
3033	7-15-10:15 T	Hylton	Art 102

ART 25 Figure Drawing II 2-2 Units

(Formerly, Beginning Life)

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
3034	6-8:15 W	Mondrus	Art 104

ART 27 Beginning Oil Painting 2 Units

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
3035	6-8:15 W	McCoy	Art 104
3036	6-8:15 W	Starrett	Art 104

ART 28 Intermediate Oil Painting 2-2 Units

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
3037	6-8:15 W	McCoy	Art 104

ART 34 Production Illustration 4-4-4-4 Units

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
3038	6-8:15 TTh	Entwistle-Riswold	E 113

ART 37 Sculpture I 2 Units

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
3039	6-8:15 W	Danieli	B 74
3040	7-15-10:15 Th	Danieli	B 74

ART 38 Sculpture II 2-2 Units

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
3041	6-8:15 W	Danieli	B 74
3042	7-15-10:15 Th	Danieli	B 74

ART 40 Lettering I 2 Units

Recommended: Art 11; may be taken concurrently.

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
3043	6-8:15 W	Dahl	Art 111

ART 42 Beginning Advertising Design I 2 Units

Prerequisite: Art 11 and 40.

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
3044	6-8:15 W	Dahl	Art 111

ART 50 Crafts Workshop I 2 Units

Recommended: Art 11

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
3045	6-8:15 W	Marggraf	Art 110

ART 51 Crafts Workshop II 2-2-2 Units

Prerequisite: Art 50.

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
3046	6-8:15 W	Marggraf	Art 110

ART 52 Ceramics I 2 Units

Recommended: Art 11

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
3047	6-8:15 W	Davis	Art 110

ART 53 Ceramics II 2-2-2 Units

Prerequisite: Art 52.

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
3048	6-8:15 W	Davis	Art 110

ART 58 Printmaking 2 Units

(First semester)

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
3049	6-8:15 W	VonEuer	B 64

ART 58 Printmaking 2 Units

(Second semester)

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
3050	6-8:15 W	VonEuer	B 64

ASTRONOMY

ASTRONOMY 1 Elementary Astronomy 3 Units

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
3051	6-8:15 W	Cooney	Plan
3052	7-15-10:15 W	Cooney	Plan

BIOLOGY

BIOLOGY 1 Fundamentals of Life Sciences I 3 Units

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
3053	6-10 M	Mulford	LS 107
3054	6-10 T	Paolino	LS 109
3055	6-10 W	Wyatt	LS 107
3056	6-10 Th	Dixon	LS 107

BIOLOGY 31 Fundamentals of Clinical Techniques 3 Units

Prerequisite: Any course in biological sciences or permission of instructor.

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
3057	7-8 TTh	Lecture—Bergquist	LS 104
	8-10 TTh	Laboratory—Bergquist	LS 104

BROADCASTING

BROADCASTING 3 Voice and Diction for Radio and Television 3 Units

Laboratory one hour to be arranged.

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
3058	7-15-10:15 W	Lecture—Buchanan	H 112

SEE ALSO SPEECH

BUSINESS

BUSINESS 1 Introduction to Business 3 Units

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
3059	6-8:15 W	Bloom	LS 103
3060	7-15-10:15 W	Lauren	LS 101
3061	6-8:15 W	McCallus	LS 103

BUSINESS 31 Business English 3 Units

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
3062	6-8:15 W	M. Brown	B Sc 105
3063	7-15-10:15 W	M. Brown	B Sc 105

BUSINESS 32 Business Correspondence 3 Units

Prerequisite: Secretarial Science I, or equivalent; Business 31, or English 28.

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
3064	6-8:15 W	B. Mayer	BJ 110

BUSINESS 38 Business Computations 3 Units

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
3065	7-15-10:15 Th	Schofield	BJ 109

BUSINESS DATA PROCESSING

BUSINESS DATA PROCESSING 1 Principles of Business Data Processing I 3 Units

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
3066	7-10 T	A. Deutsch	B Sc 101
3067	7-15-10:15 W	A. Deutsch	B Sc 101
3068	6-8:15 W	Salmon	B Sc 101

BUSINESS DATA PROCESSING 21 Business Computer Programming 4 Units

Prerequisite: Business Data Processing I or permission of instructor.

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
3069	6-8:15 W	7-15-9:15 W—Hoffman	MS 106

BUSINESS DATA PROCESSING 25 COBOL Programming 3 Units

Prerequisite: Business Data Processing 21 or equivalent.

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
3070	6-8:15 W	Lapadat	B Sc 102

BUSINESS DATA PROCESSING 31 Business Data Processing Systems 3 Units

Prerequisite: Business Data Processing 21 or equivalent.

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
3071	7-15-10:15 W	Lapadat	MS 109

CHEMISTRY

CHEMISTRY 1 General Chemistry I 5 Units

Prerequisite: High school chemistry or Chemistry 11 with a grade of "C" or better. All high school students will be required to take the chemistry orientation examination, regardless of grade in high school chemistry. Those scoring low on this examination must take Chemistry 11 before enrolling in this course. Three years of high school mathematics or Mathematics 31, 32 and 20 are required. High school physics is desirable.

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
3072	8-10 M, 6-8 W	Lecture—Toon	Chem 100
	6-8 M	Laboratory—Newman	Chem 111
	8-10 W	Laboratory—Toon	Chem 111

CHEMISTRY 2 General Chemistry II 5 Units

Prerequisite: Chemistry 1, with a grade of "C" or better.

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
3073	6-8 MW	Lecture—Chooklingo	Chem 105A
	8-10 M	Laboratory—Newman	Chem 115
	8-10 W	Laboratory—Chooklingo	Chem 115

CHEMISTRY 3 Introductory Chemistry 5 Units

Prerequisite: Chemistry 1, with a grade of "C" or better.

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
3074	6-8 M, 6-7 W	Lecture—Timberlake	Chem 101
	8-10 M	Laboratory—Timberlake	Chem 108
	7-9 W	Laboratory—Gordon	Chem 108

CHEMISTRY 4 Basic Chemistry 3 Units

Prerequisite: Chemistry 1

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
3075	6-8:15 W	Gordon	Chem 105A

CHEMISTRY 11 Elementary Chemistry 4 Units

Prerequisite: One year each of high school algebra and geometry. Concurrent enrollment in Mathematics 20 is recommended.

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
3076	6-8 MW	Lecture—A—Sprecher	Chem 105B
	8-9 M	Quiz—A—Sprecher	Chem 105B
	8-9 W	Laboratory—A—Sprecher	Chem 104
	9-10 W	Laboratory—A—Gordon	Chem 104
	6-8 MW	Lecture—B—Weinman	Chem 114
	8-9 M	Quiz—B—Weinman	Chem 114
	8-9 W	Laboratory—B—Weinman	Chem 114
	9-10 W	Laboratory—B—Weinman	Chem 114

SCHEDULE FOR FALL, '66 EVENING CLASSES

HISTORY

HISTORY 1 Introduction to Western Civilization I 3 Units
Ticket No. Time Instructor Room
3165 6:45-9:45 T—WillettFL 108
3166 7:15-10:15 Th—GoldenFL 108

HISTORY 2 Introduction to Western Civilization II 3 Units
3167 6:45-9:45 M—BrosilawskyFL 108
3168 7:15-10:15 W—ModellFL 108

HISTORY 5 History of the Americas I 3 Units
3169 7-8:20 TTh—Livingston-LittleFL 113

HISTORY 6 History of the Americas II 3 Units
3170 8:40-10 TTh—Livingston-LittleFL 113

HISTORY 7 The World's Great Religions 3 Units
3171 4-7 T—ThackerFL 111
3172 6:45-9:45 Th—ThackerFL 111

HISTORY 11 Political and Social History of the United States I 3 Units
3173 7:15-10:15 M—C. FriedmanFL 110
3174 6:45-9:45 T—DennerFL 110
3175 7:15-10:15 W—BrosilawskyFL 110
3176 6:45-9:45 W—StaffFL 113
3177 6:45-9:45 Th—D. BrownB 46
3178 6:45-9:45 Th—MayoB 47

HISTORY 12 Political and Social History of the United States II 3 Units
3179 6:45-9:45 M—KinstadH 115
3180 7:15-10:15 M—FrederickFL 111
3181 7-8:20 TTh—MulrooneyH 115
3182 8:40-10 TTh—MulrooneyH 115
3183 7:15-10:15 W—StaffH 115
3184 5-8 Th—JorgensenFL 110

HISTORY 14 Selected Issues of United States History 3 Units
3185 6:45-9:45 M—HeymanFL 113

HISTORY 21 History of the Russian People 3 Units
3186 7:15-10:15 T—JorgensenFL 111

HOME ECONOMICS

HOME ECONOMICS 10 Elementary Clothing 3 Units
Recommended: Home Economics 13 and 17 or concurrent enrollment.
3187 6-10 W—JaquaMS 110

HOME ECONOMICS 11 Intermediate Clothing 3 Units
Prerequisite: Home Economics 10 or consent of instructor.
3188 6-10 W—JaquaMS 110

HOME ECONOMICS 15 Selection of Home Furnishings 3 Units
3189 6:45-9:45 T—WhiteMS 110

HOME ECONOMICS 25 Meal Planning and Service 2 Units
3190 6-10 Th—NewtonMS 114

HOME ECONOMICS NURSERY SCHOOL EDUCATION

HOME ECONOMICS 33 Home, School and Community Relations 3 Units
Prerequisite: Home Economics 41.
3191 6:45-9:45 M—RottMS 114

HOME ECONOMICS 41 Nursery School Principles 3 Units
3192 7:15-10:15 M—FrenchLS 105
3193 6:45-9:45 Th—DuPontLS 105

HOME ECONOMICS 42 Child Growth and Development 3 Units
Prerequisite: Home Economics 41.
3194 6:45-9:45 W—KatzB 50

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

INDUSTRIAL ARTS 15 Machine Shop Practice I 3 Units
Prerequisite: General Engineering 2-32.
3195 7:15-10:15 MW—FisherEngr 110

INDUSTRIAL ARTS 16 Machine Shop Practice II 3 Units
Prerequisite: Industrial Arts 15.
3196 7:15-10:15 MW—FisherEngr 110

ITALIAN

ITALIAN 1 Elementary Italian I 4 Units
3197 6:45-9:45 M, 7:15-9:15 W—PuigFL 112

ITALIAN 2 Elementary Italian II 4 Units
Prerequisite: Italian 1 with grade of "C" or better, or two years of high school Italian with average of "C" or better.
3198 6:45-9:45 T, 7:15-9:15 Th—AbondoloFL 112

JOURNALISM

JOURNALISM 1 Collecting and Writing News 3 Units
3199 7-10 Th—WienerB Sc 110

JOURNALISM 4 Feature and Editorial Writing 3 Units
3200 7:15-10:15 Th—StaffBJ 110

JOURNALISM 8 Article Writing 3 Units
Prerequisite: Journalism 4 and permission of instructor.
3201 7:15-10:15 Th—GarapedianBJ 112

JOURNALISM 36 Technical Report Writing 3 Units
Prerequisite: At least one semester of basic College English and Journalism or the equivalent experience.
3202 7:15-10:15 Th—FawcettB 50

LAW

LAW 1 Business Law 3 Units
3203 7:15-10:15 M—MillerEngr 101
3204 6:45-9:45 T—BertholdoB Sc 106
3205 7:15-10:15 W—FinkelB Sc 106

MANAGEMENT

MANAGEMENT 13 Small Business Management 3 Units
3206 7:15-10:15 Th—BloomChem 100

MANAGEMENT 33 Personnel Management 3 Units
3207 7:15-10:15 T—BlumL 105

MANAGEMENT 48 Management Systems and Procedures 3 Units
3208 7:15-10:15 Th—BlumChem 101

MATHEMATICS

MATHEMATICS 3 Trigonometry 3 Units
Prerequisite: One and one-half years of high school algebra and one year of high school geometry or Mathematics 20, 31 and 32, with grades of "C" or better.
Recommended: Mathematics 38 and/or 60, or concurrent enrollment.
3209 6:45-9:45 T—B. FriedmanMS 107
3210 7-10 W—FraserEngr 101

MATHEMATICS 4 College Algebra 3 Units
Prerequisite: Two years of high school algebra or Mathematics 20 and 31, with grades of "C" or better.
3211 7-10 M—FraserMS 103
3212 6:45-9:45 T—GipsonEngr 107
3213 6:45-9:45 Th—B. FriedmanMS 107

MATHEMATICS 7 Basic Mathematical Analysis I 5 Units
Prerequisite: Two years of high school algebra, one year of high school plane geometry and one semester of trigonometry with grades of "B" or better; or Mathematics 3 and 20 with grades of "B" or better; or Mathematics 3 and 4 with grades of "C" or better.
Recommended: Mathematics 61 or 62 or concurrent enrollment.
3214 4-5 Daily—LaneMS 105
NOTE: See Schedule of Day Classes for other late afternoon offerings.
3215 6:45-8:45 T, 6:45-9:45 Th—WithersMS 101
3216 7:15-9:15 M, 6:45-9:45 W—HollowayMS 101

MATHEMATICS 8 Basic Mathematical Analysis II 5 Units
Prerequisite: Mathematics 7 with grade of "C" or better.
Recommended: Mathematics 61, 62 or 63; or concurrent enrollment.
3217 6:45-9:45 T, 7:15-9:15 Th—SeltzerMS 105

MATHEMATICS 11 Advanced Mathematical Analysis I 5 Units
Prerequisite: Mathematics 8 with grade of "C" or better.
Recommended: Mathematics 61, 62, or 63; or concurrent enrollment; or concurrent enrollment in Mathematics 64.
3218 6:45-9:45 M, 7:15-9:15 W—SolomonMS 107

MATHEMATICS 12 Advanced Mathematical Analysis II 3 Units
Prerequisite: Mathematics 11 with grade of "C" or better.
Recommended: Mathematics 61, 62, 63 or 64; or concurrent enrollment.
3219 6:45-9:45 W—SollMS 103

MATHEMATICS 20 Intermediate Algebra 5 Units
Prerequisite: One year of high school algebra or Mathematics 31, with grade of "C".
Recommended: One year of high school geometry or Mathematics 32.
3220 6:45-9:45 M, 6:45-8:45 W—AuerbachMS 108
3221 7-9:30 TTh—M. DeutschEngr 101

MATHEMATICS 31 Elementary Algebra 5 Units
3222 6:45-9:45 M, 7:15-9:15 W—G. SmithEngr 107
3223 6:45-9:45 M, 7:15-9:15 W—RothfarbMS 105
3224 7:15-9:15 T, 6:45-9:45 Th—CrossmanMS 103
3225 6:45-9:45 T, 7:15-9:15 Th—PosaLS 101

MATHEMATICS 32 Plane Geometry 5 Units
Prerequisite: Mathematics 31 or one year of high school algebra with grade of "C" or better.
3226 7:15-9:15 T, 6:45-9:45 Th—VanesianMS 108

MATHEMATICS 35 Principles of Mathematics I 3 Units
(Formerly Basic Concepts for Elementary Teachers)
Prerequisite: One year of high school algebra or Mathematics 31 and one year of high school geometry or Mathematics 32, with grades of "C" or better.
3227 7-10 W—AzenLS 103

MATHEMATICS 37 Elementary Slide Rule—1 Unit
3228 6:15-7:15 T—CrossmanMS 103

MATHEMATICS 61 Introduction to Computer Programming 1 Unit
Prerequisite: Mathematics 31 or one year of high school algebra, both with grade of "C" or better.
Recommended: Mathematics 60, or concurrent enrollment.
3229 6:45-9:45 T—H. ChinMS 106

MATHEMATICS 62 Digital Computer Programming 3 Units
Prerequisite: Mathematics 20 or two years of high school algebra with grades of "C" or better.
Recommended: Mathematics 60, or concurrent enrollment.
3230 6:45-9:45 Th—StaffMS 106

MERCHANDISING

MERCHANDISING 1 Principles of Selling 3 Units
3231 6:45-9:45 M—McCallusBJ 110

MERCHANDISING 21 Principles of Marketing 3 Units
3232 7:15-10:15 Th—RossB 55

MUSIC

MUSIC 2 Musicianship I 2 Units
Prerequisite: Passing the Music Fundamentals test and concurrent registration in Music 6.
3233 7:15-10:15 M—CobosMus 105

MUSIC 6 Harmony I 2 Units
Prerequisite: Concurrent registration in Music 2, except as excused by examination.
3234 6:45-9:45 W—CobosMus 105

MUSIC 19 Orchestration and Arranging I 3 Units
Prerequisite: Music 7 and 12, or permission of instructor.
3235 6:45-9:45 T—NelliganMus 105

MUSIC 28 Fundamentals of Music 3 Units
(Formerly Music 1)
3236 7:15-10:15 M—CarlsonMus 112

MUSIC 32 Music Appreciation I 3 Units
3237 6:45-9:45 T—ImmelMus 104
3238 6:45-9:45 Th—CarlsonMus 104

MUSIC 40 Elementary Voice 2 Units
Prerequisite: The ability to read music notation.
3239 6:45-9:45 T (first semester)—AltheuserMus 112
3240 6:45-9:45 T (second semester)—KnoxMus 106

MUSIC 41 Intermediate Voice 2 Units
Prerequisite: Music 40 or permission of instructor.
3241 6:45-9:45 T—Knox (first semester)Mus 106
3242 6:45-9:45 T (second semester)—KnoxMus 106

MUSIC 60 Elementary Piano 2 Units
Prerequisite: Student must have access to a piano for practicing.
3243 7:15-10:15 M (first semester)—ImmelMus 100
3244 6:45-9:45 Th (first semester)—KarolMus 100
3245 6:45-9:45 T (second semester)—LynnMus 100
3246 7:15-10:15 W—KarolMus 100
(third and fourth semesters)

MUSIC 61 Intermediate Piano 2 Units
Prerequisite: Music 60. Student must have access to a piano for practicing.
3247 6:45-9:45 Th—EckardtMus 106

MUSIC 62 Piano Ensemble 2 Units
Prerequisite: Music 60.
3248 6:45-9:45 Th—EckardtMus 106

MUSIC 68 Elementary Organ 2 Units
Prerequisite: Facility at piano keyboard in repertoire of intermediate grade, ability to sight read hymns readily, or permission of instructor.
3249 7:15-10:15 W—HammerMus 106

OFFICE MACHINES

OFFICE MACHINES 1 Introduction to Office Machines 1 Unit
3250 6:45-8:45 M—CarterBJ 109
3251 6:45-8:45 W—LivsonBJ 109

OFFICE MACHINES 2 Adding and Calculating Machines 1 Unit
Prerequisite: Office Machines 1 or equivalent.
3252 7:45-9:45 M—CarterBJ 109
3253 7:45-9:45 W—LivsonBJ 109

PALEONTOLOGY

PALEONTOLOGY 1 General Paleontology 3 Units
3254 6:45-9:45 W—BarnhartMS 113

PHILOSOPHY

PHILOSOPHY 1 Introduction to Philosophy I 3 Units
3255 4-7 M—JenksB 2
NOTE: See Schedule of Day Classes for other late afternoon offerings.
3256 7:15-10:15 M—BeaumontB 2
3257 6:45-9:45 T—McCarthyB 2
3258 6:45-9:45 W—BurmanB 2
3259 7:15-10:15 Th—MaguireB 2

PHILOSOPHY 2 Introduction to Philosophy II 3 Units
3260 6:45-9:45 W—BeaumontB 6

PHILOSOPHY 3 History of Greek Thought 3 Units
3261 7:15-10:15 T—JenksB 6

PHILOSOPHY 7 Inductive Logic 3 Units
Recommended: Philosophy 1.
3262 6:45-9:45 W—McCarthyB 5

PHILOSOPHY 9 Symbolic Logic 3 Units
3263 7:15-10:15 T—MaguireB 7

PHOTOGRAPHY

PHOTOGRAPHY 23 Magazine Photography I 3 Units
(First Semester)
Prerequisite: Elementary skill in the use of cameras, access to a darkroom and ability to develop and print black and white photographs.
Ticket No. Time Instructor Room
3264 7:15-10:15 Th—ThelsenLS 114

PHYSICS

PHYSICS 1 Mechanics of Solids 4 Units
Prerequisite: Grades of "C" or better in high school physics or Physics 11 and Mathematics 7.
3265 7:15-10:15 M, 6:45-9:45 W—OsbornePhys 104

PHYSICS 4 Light and Modern Physics 3 Units
Prerequisite: Physics 1 and 3 with a grade of "C" or better; Mathematics 8.
3266 7-10 M, 7-9 W—ColemanPhys 101

PHYSICS 11 Introductory Physics 4 Units
Prerequisite: Mathematics 20 and 32 or equivalents; Mathematics 3 or equivalent, or concurrent enrollment.
3267 7:15-10:15 T, 6:45-9:45 Th—StuartPhys 104

POLICE SCIENCE

POLICE SCIENCE 1 Introduction to Law Enforcement 3 Units
3268 12-3 M or 7-10 M—KeyB Sc 100

POLICE SCIENCE 6 Patrol Procedures 3 Units
(Formerly Police Science 46, Patrol and Field Operations)
3269 12-3 Th or 7-10 Th—FitzpatrickB Sc 100

POLICE SCIENCE 7 Traffic Control 3 Units
(Formerly Police Science 25, Vehicle Code)
3270 12-3 W or 7-10 W—G. ThomasB 54

POLICE SCIENCE 42 Advanced Criminal Law 3 Units
(Formerly Police Science 22, California Penal Code II)
3271 12-3 M or 7-10 M—GerberB 54

POLICE SCIENCE 47 Vice Control 3 Units
(Formerly Police Science 27, Vice Control)
3272 12-3 W or 7-10 W—HunterB Sc 100

POLICE SCIENCE 52 Advanced Evidence 3 Units
(Formerly Police Science 32, Evidence II)
Prerequisite: Evidence I or concurrent employment as a police officer.
3273 12-3 T or 7-10 T—GillenB Sc 100

POLITICAL SCIENCE

POLITICAL SCIENCE 1 The Government of the United States 3 Units
3274 6:45-9:45 M—HendricksH 104
3275 7-8:20 TTh—KazieH 104
3276 7:15-10:15 W—HendricksH 104
3277 8:40-10 TTh—KazieB 48

POLITICAL SCIENCE 2 Modern World Governments 3 Units
3278 7:15-10:15 Th—FinkB 52

PSYCHOLOGY

PSYCHOLOGY 1 General Psychology I 3 Units
3279 6:45-9:45 M—StaffB Sc 104
3280 7:15-10:15 M—ThomsonB Sc 104
3281 6:45-9:45 T—KatzB Sc 108
3282 7-8:20 TTh—GoodyB Sc 108
3283 8:40-10 TTh—GoodyB Sc 108
3284 6:45-9:45 W—HansenB Sc 105
3285 7:15-10:15 W—BeardB Sc 108
3286 4-7 TTh—TroxelB Sc 108
NOTE: See Schedule of Day Classes for other late afternoon offerings.
3287 7:15-10:15 Th—LocksB Sc 104

PSYCHOLOGY 2 General Psychology II 3 Units
Prerequisite: Psychology I.
3288 6:45-9:45 M—RaxtenB Sc 106

PSYCHOLOGY 3 Personal and Social Adjustment 3 Units
3289 4-7 M—MazeB Sc 105
3290 7:15-10:15 T—MilneB 68
3291 7:15-10:15 Th—ThompsonB Sc 106

PSYCHOLOGY 11 Child Psychology 3 Units
Prerequisite: Psychology I or Psychology 3.
3292 7:15-10:15 Th—MilneB Sc 105

PSYCHOLOGY 20 Developmental Reading and Study 2 Units
3293 6-8 M—LaughlinB Sc 110
3294 8-10 M—JonesB Sc 110
3295 5-7 T—RaxtenB Sc 110
3296 4-6 W—JonesB Sc 110
NOTE: See Schedule of Day Classes for other late afternoon offerings.
3297 6-8 W—JonesB Sc 110

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE 1 Real Estate Principles 3 Units
3298 6:45-9:45 M—HulacB 52
3299 7-10 W—D. MartinMus 104

REAL ESTATE 3 Real Estate Practices 3 Units
3300 6:45-9:45 T—SchoolerH 114
3301 7:15-10:15 W—SegalB 51

REAL ESTATE 5 Legal Aspects of Real Estate 3 Units
3302 6:45-9:45 M—BertholdoB Sc 101
3303 7:15-10:15 W—SchoolerB Sc 102

REAL ESTATE 7 Real Estate Finance 3 Units
3304 7:15-10:15 W—MossLS 105

REAL ESTATE 10 Real Estate Appraisal II 3 Units
Prerequisite: Real Estate 9 or consent of instructor.
3305 6:45-9:45 M—MairH 112

REAL ESTATE 21 Real Estate Economics 3 Units
3306 7:15-10:15 Th—MairMus 105

RUSSIAN

RUSSIAN 1 Elementary Russian I 4 Units
3307 6:45-9:45 T, 7:15-9:15 Th—CurtisFL 107

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 1 Typewriting I 2 Units
3308 6:45-9:45 M, 7:15-9:15 W—MorrisonBJ 101
3309 6:45-9:45 T, 7:15-9:15 Th—MullerBJ 101

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 2 Typewriting II 2 Units
Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 1 with a grade of "C" or better, or the ability to type 30 words per minute.
3310 6:45-9:45 M, 7:15-9:15 W—BarakBJ 103

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 10 Shorthand I 5 Units
Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 1.
3311 6:45-9:45 M, 7-9 W—LooBJ 107
3312 7:15-10:15 M, 6:45-8:45 W—MadridB 70
3313 6:45-9:45 T, 6:45-8:45 Th—SheeksBJ 107

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 11 Shorthand II 5 Units
Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 10 with a grade of "C" or better, or 60 words per minute dictation rate.
3314 7:15-10:15 M, 6:45-8:45 W—BendavidBJ 105

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 12 Shorthand III 5 Units
Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 11 with a grade of "C" or better, or 80 words per minute dictation rate.
3315 7-9:20 TTh—ShindoBJ 103

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 13 Shorthand IV 5 Units
Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 12 with a grade of "C" or better, or 100 words per minute dictation rate.
3316 7-9:20 TTh—ShindoBJ 103

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 17 Shorthand Review 2 Units
(First Semester)
Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 10 or equivalent.
3317 6:45-9:45 T—KelsoB 70

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 17 Shorthand Review 2 Units
(Second Semester)
Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 17 first semester, or Secretarial Science 11 or equivalent.
Ticket No. Time Instructor Room
3318 6:45-9:45 Th—StaffB 70

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 26 Stenotype I 5 Units
Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 1 or equivalent.
3319 6:45-9:45 T, 7:15-9:15 Th—AdlerBJ 111

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 27 Stenotype II 5 Units
Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 26, and Secretarial Science 2 or equivalent.
3320 7:15-10:15 M, 7:15-9:15 W—TroupB 66-67

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 28 Stenotype III 5 Units
Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 27, and Secretarial Science 3 or equivalent.
3321 7:15-9:15 M, 7:15-10:15 W—TroupB 66-67

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 29 Stenotype IV 5 Units
Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 28, and Secretarial Science 4 or equivalent.
3322 7:15-10:15 M, 7:15-9:15 W—TroupB 66-67

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 48 Executive Secretarial Procedures 3 Units
(First Semester)
3323 7-10 T—DorweilerBJ 110

SOCIOLOGY

Friday Discussions Held in Cafeteria

By DIANE WALLACH
Staff Writer

While nibbling at their lunches, Valley students have the privilege of listening and partaking in exciting and informative discussions which come under the guise of Student-

Faculty Forums.

Discussing the Cold War will be Lawrence Jorgensen, history instructor. This roundtable will be held tomorrow at noon in the Cafeteria Conference Room.

These weekly forums are conducted informally. Each week a different teacher is asked to lead a discussion on various subjects. In the past such things as "The Grape Strike in Delano," "Is the Berkeley Free Speech Movement Justified," "Can the White Man Survive in South Africa?" and many other current events have been discussed.

Arlene Cantor, chairman of the committee, which falls under the authority of Fine Arts Commissioner Barbara O'Connor, explains that the program is designed to get students and faculty members together informally, to discuss subjects in more depth than is possible in the classroom or in any other program now in existence.

She also explains that the forum is designed to discuss the moral concepts of issues; to delve beyond the facts and to go into the whys of the matter.

While the squabbling takes place, the munching of potato chips and sandwiches can be heard, but at times some of the persons participating become carried away. Some of the students who disagree with what is being said just sit there with their indignation, while others become more vociferous and disagree aloud. Whether or not a student just sits there nibbling and digesting, both food and information, or whether he loquaciously speaks out his ideas, is entirely up to the student.

Anthropology To Be Topic At Lecture

"Politics, History and Fossil Man" will be the topic of C. Loring Brace, associate professor of anthropology at the University of California, Santa Barbara, at the second annual anthropology lecture in the Valley College Theater Friday at 8:10 p.m. The talk is open to the public at no charge.

Brace's thesis is that our present ideas of key aspects of evolution are in error because the scientists that made the fossil discoveries were blinded by their own political and religious prejudices.

Noel Korn, associate professor of anthropology, said of the lecturer, "Brace is the stormy petrel of anthropology and his talk at Valley will afford the students a view of this fiery mind in action."

Brace received his training at Harvard and is co-author of "Man's Evolution" with Ashley Montagu. He has also published a number of papers on paleo-anthropology.

Besides the evening lecture, Brace will visit anthropology classes during the day to discuss human evolution informally with groups of students.



THIRST FOR KNOWLEDGE—Roy Beaumont, associate professor of English, speaks to students as a part of the Student-Faculty Roundtable. One of the most successful speakers of the discussion series,

Beaumont recently spoke on the topic, "Is God Obsolete?" Tomorrow's speaker will be Lawrence Jorgensen, history instructor. He will speak on the topic, "The Cold War."

Debaters Learn Hard Way, Nobody Places in Tournament

By DAN EHRLICH
Staff Writer

It took a mediocre showing in the annual spring collegiate debate tournament to prove an important point to Valley's forensic team—to just think you're good isn't enough; a team has to work hard and practice often.

This, according to team coach Robert Rivera, associate professor of speech and theater arts, was the main reason the Monarchs were un-

able to place any one of their five teams entered in the final rounds of competition.

The meet itself took place at Cerritos College April 29-30, under the auspices of the Pacific Southwest Collegiate Forensic Association, pitted Valley as well as other area junior colleges against many four-year colleges and universities from the entire Pacific coastal region.

Mediocre Showing

Valley, however, was unable to get better than even 3-3 scores from any of its teams during the six preliminary rounds of competition prior to the finals.

The team will have its last taste of competition during the up-coming city tournament. "The biggest worry we have in this competition is the team from Los Angeles City College," said Rivera.

Glancing back to the start of the season, Rivera was quite optimistic about the team's chances of unseating defending state champion, Cerritos. According to him, however, a lot has happened since then to hurt Valley.

Team Attitude

"Many of our top new prospects have been unable to participate in competition due to studies or outside interests," said Rivera. He explained that the main cause for the team's shortcomings lies with the attitude and desires of the team members.

According to Rivera, things such as dates, extra curricular activities, over confidence and lack of practice can be blamed for Valley's failure to materialize as a debate power this season.

Substitutions

"In competition, when one member of the standard two-man debate team has a good chance for a win and then finds out he must have as a partner a last minute substitution because his original partner had something better to do, the chance for a good showing is almost nil," Rivera explained.

In the competition, Valley had teams entered in junior and novice rounds. The teams of Anne Green-

berg and Rochelle Rosenthal, Ed Seltzer and Richard Kaplan, Larry Brown and Paul Katz all terminated the competition in the junior category with scores of 3 wins and 3 losses. The team of Gregory Cullen and Roger Bacon had a 2-4 score in the junior category.

Finished Even

The novice competition had one team from Valley entered. In that series of debates the team of Linda Richie and Roy Schouben ended up with a three win, three loss record.

Although it doesn't look as though the Monarchs will win the state crown this year, Rivera still believes that it's only a matter of time before a dynasty of championship teams will appear on the Valley campus.

Asked how he plans to do this by his target date of next semester, Rivera replied, "I plan to concentrate on building character in the team members."

Americans, Cubans Differ on Freedom

Completely opposite views accented a heated discussion at Quadwriglers last week as native Cubans argued that Cuba is not free, and two Americans stated Cubans were satisfied and free.

Disputing the Americans' stand and backing up their statements with actual experience were Miss Margaret Alexander, presently a student at USC, and Jose Norman, former Cuban plantation owner.

Mrs. Helen Travis, whose trips to Cuba caused her to be convicted of illegal travel, and Donald Prinson, associate professor of history, claimed Cubans have been appeased by the present administration.

Past Experience

Speaking first in the discussion was Miss Alexander who related some of her experiences in Cuba and the educational system there.

In comparing schooling before and after the Castro regime, she said, "Before progress in education was remarkable. We had eight universities each costing about \$45 to attend a year.

"Government and police could not interfere in campus activities," Miss Alexander continued. She noted that the Communist movement began in the 1930's when youngsters of junior high school age, such as young Fidel Castro, were influenced by Communist ideals.

'Stripped of Liberty'

Continuing the Cuban plea, Norman said, "They have been stripped of liberty, privacy and freedom of movement." He continued, "Two million clamored to get out on the latest open door policy.

"Seventy-five per cent were refused and forced to work in the fields at \$7 a month," he said. "Refugees know, I don't think anybody in his right mind could say Cuba is free."

A strong rebuttal came from Mrs. Travis when she said, "Most people from Cuba who remained in Cuba seem to have what they want through Castro.

"The American tourist now misses

the prostitution and gambling but these people feel much better about their lives," she continued. "There is freedom for the formerly poor and they can cry to the beauty of a flushing toilet."

Young Dr. Castro was a hero," stated Prinson as he went on to discuss the works of Castro. He said Castro wasn't Communist upon taking office but he wasn't given a decent reception by the United States.

"We froze them economically and forced him to turn to the USSR." He said, "We must treat them the way we treat each other."

Duet Piano Performance To Be Given

A duet piano performance will be given by Miss Lorraine Eckardt, associate professor of music, and Dan Stehman, Music Department secretary, today at 11 a.m. in M106.

Presented by the campus concert series, this morning's recital will feature "Visions de L'Amen" by Olivier Messiaen.

Messiaen, who was born in France in 1908, has had influence upon musical developments of the past 20 years. His musical style is comprised of elements from Hindu and Christian chant, modal melodic and harmonic systems, bird song and a limited use of serial procedures.

Rare Performance

"Visions de L'Amen" was written in 1943 and this concert marks one of the rare performances of the work in the United States.

Mrs. Hammer was graduated from the school of music at Indiana University where she received her bachelor of arts degree with high honors.

Studies Organ

She received her master of arts degree from UCLA. Her organ study is with Clarence Mader, Los Angeles. Mrs. Hammer is a member of the American Guild of Organists and of Sigma Alpha Iota, an honor music society.

Stehman received his bachelor of arts degree in music from UCLA in 1961. He earned his master of arts degree from USC in June of 1963. Currently working full time at Valley, he is pursuing studies in musicology and composition at USC where he is working towards his Ph.D.

Program

Selections for today's program will include the movements "Amen de la Creation (Amen of the Creation), "Amen des etoiles a de la planete a l'anneau (Amen of the stars and of the ringed planet-Saturn), "Amen de L'Agonie de Jesus (Amen of the agony of Jesus), "Amen de desir" (Amen des Anges, des Saints, du chant des oiseaux (Amen of the Angels, of the Saints, of the song of the bird), "Amen de Jugement (Amen of the Judgment) and "Amen de la Consommation (Amen of the Consummation).

Library Hours

Valley students can use the Library's facilities daily except Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fridays it is open from 7:45 a.m. to 7 p.m. and will remain open during construction. The Library is not open on weekends.

CLUBS

Campus Activities Speed on

Did you see that crazy looking girl in the short skirts? . . . Where?!!

Such comments are likely to be heard for the next few days, as FLAG GIRL TRYOUTS are quickly approaching. In preparation for these tryouts, last year's flag girls are wearing their uniforms to promote individuals to try out. No experience is needed to be a flag girl, as a training period is arranged for each girl before preliminary tryouts on May 12. All girls who are interested are urged to sign up in the Music Building.



Alane Lewis

Cheerleader tryouts will be on May 17 with songleader tryouts on May 19. BATMAN is coming to Valley College on May 13.

Stuart Schaffer of the System Development Corporation will be the guest speaker at the COMPUTER CLUB meeting today at 11 a.m. in MS103. He will talk on "Opportunities in Computing." The meeting is open to anyone who wishes to attend. A brief business meeting will complete the talk.

Schaffer is a Senior Programming Analyst in the Advanced Research Directorate at System Development Corporation. He worked on the development of an air defense system as a Programming Analyst. Prior to joining the staff at System Development Corporation, he was employed by the Rand Corporation.

Republican Gubernatorial Candidate To Speak Here



GEORGE CHRISTOPHER

Republican candidate for the gubernatorial nomination and past mayor of San Francisco, George Christopher will speak before the Young Republicans Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Quad.

Initiating a "15-point program" for California, Christopher says that excessive government spending hurts the state and takes away jobs Californians need. He believes that credit loans should be substituted to reduce the bond debt for the state, and that state expenditures, as far as education is concerned, should be adequate and should support local school board efforts. "The only thing more expensive than education is ignorance," Christopher believes.

Farm Crisis

Since agriculture is California's biggest business, Christopher is greatly concerned over the farm crisis. "The growers of this state must never again be subjected to government harassment such as they have been in the last year. As a result of the farm crisis which Governor Brown ignored, each can of asparagus now costs a California housewife 12 cents more than last year. I give my pledge that never again will crops

rot in our fields while a governor vacillates."

Concerned with the water problem in California, Christopher says that the current administration has not given every needy area its fair share of water supply, nor has Governor Brown met his obligation to water users in accordance with original financing agreements.

Law Agencies

Turning to crime, Christopher believes that California "is suffering from a policy of soft law enforcement, and the state must help local agencies to maintain safety for citizens.

Christopher has fought for non-discrimination in public housing projects and believes in fairness to the civil rights question. He asks neither support of the political extremes, but rejects them and believes in good judgment.

Christopher feels that business and labor should work together to secure the welfare of workers, and the state should encourage private enterprise to provide job opportunities.

Tax Reform

Tax Reform and reduction lie in the hands of the local governments, according to Christopher, and he thinks that the government cannot tax and still leave the people with enough money for use in the productive, private section of our economy.

Smog, a familiar California dilemma, can be alleviated only in a statewide crash program, says Christopher. Governor Brown is thought by Christopher to be "weak and indecisive in eliminating the menace because of his lack of cooperation with local officials and the scattering of the problem among a half-dozen state departments with no unification."

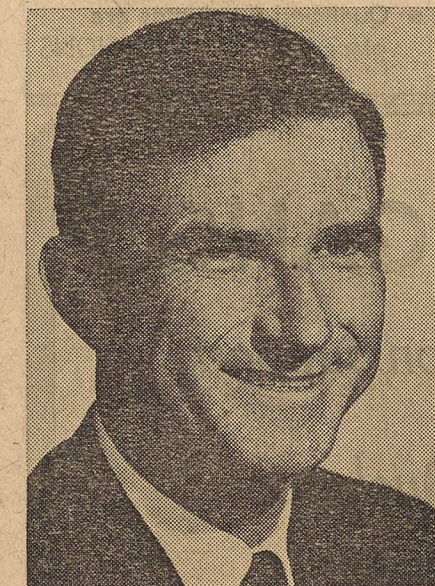
Started Dairy

After graduation from college, Christopher practiced as a certified public accountant and then founded a milk company which is now one of the largest independently owned dairies in the San Francisco area.

Instructor Leslie Boston Receives Doctor's Degree

Another doctorate was delivered to the Speech Department last month when Leslie Boston, instructor of English, received his doctor of philosophy degree from USC.

Specializing in communications



DR. LESLIE BOSTON

and drama, Dr. Boston presented his final examination April 21 in the Graduate School Conference Room.

Talents of Dr. Boston range from his teaching to active participation in faculty gatherings. At the April 24 faculty party the new doctor acted as master of ceremonies and also presented a humorous Spanish interpretation of "Cinderella."

Other activities include singing with a group of four other faculty members and demonstrating spiking zeal for the group's volleyball team.

Dr. Boston has also been very active in education. He received his B.S. degree in 1950 from Louisiana State University. All previous education came in Montgomery, La., his hometown.

Taking a giant step west, Dr. Boston moved to California where he studied at UCLA and earned his masters in communications in 1957. Since then he has taught at secondary schools in Los Angeles and continued his studies at USC.

Valley first received the services of Dr. Boston in 1963.

RENT FROM \$5.00 PER MONTH

VALLEY PIANO COMPANY • TH 8-0222

SALES AND SERVICE • 933 W. OLIVE AVE., BURBANK



ADRIENNE FRANDSEN

Sylmar Alumnus Named Editor

Adrienne Frandsen, assistant city editor of the Star, has been named the 1967 editor of Crown, the magazine yearbook.

Miss Frandsen graduated from Sylmar High School in February 1965 where she was editor of the newspaper, the Spartan Scroll. She presently writes for Swimming World Magazine.

Crown is a yearly publication in magazine format. It comes out in June and may be obtained by students upon presentation of ID cards at the Business Office.

Also named to work on Crown are Leo McMahon, associate editor; Mark Geiger, chief photographer; and Stan Lynch, associate photographer.

LIGHTNIN' H

The Ashgrove—8162 Melrose—OL 3-2070

BARREL APPAREL
FOR MEN
NORTH HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.
12855 Victory Blvd.

CONTINENTAL THEATRES
Always a Student Discount
24 Hour Answering Service
All Films Spoken in Original Language with Sub-Titles

NOW PLAYING

EUROPA
7165 BEVERLY BLVD.
936-4011 • 937-8866

MAY 6-12
"ROAD TO LIFE"
DRAMATIC! BOLD!

plus
"10 DAYS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD"
also
EISENSTEIN

STUDIO 1
2136 SUNSET BLVD.
389-5040 • 386-0907

MAY 6-12
Exclusive run!
"MAEDCHEN IN UNIFORM"

Lili Palmer, Romy Schneider
Christine Kaufmann
in color

CLIP AND MAIL TO:

EUROPA THEATRE
7165 BEVERLY BLVD., LA. 36
Please send me free an illustrated line-up of films to come.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

TA Slates Course in Cinema

By FRANCES HECKER
Art Editor

Fundamentals of motion picture production, a new class in the Theater Arts Department, will be added to the schedule of Evening Division classes next fall.

Charles Vassar, instructor in theater arts, who will teach the class, says, "The most significant thing is that this is the first time on the two-year college level that a course of this type has been developed."

According to the description being readied for the college catalogue, this class is "designed primarily for the theater arts major desiring to enter the motion picture industry."

Professional Standards

"This course covers the professional standards and techniques required by various crafts in the motion picture industry. An analysis is made of the role these crafts play in the production plan. Emphasis is placed on the basic skills necessary for the student to develop as an assistant director, cameraman, sound man, editor, makeup man, etc."

Vassar says that at the present time, students desiring training in this field must go to the University of Southern California, UCLA, or other four-year institutions offering motion picture courses.

"In an effort to keep pace with the educational needs, we are developing these motion picture classes with the objective in mind that they will be transferable at the undergraduate level to these four-year institutions," he said.

Employment Information

Vassar stated that he thinks a class of this type will furnish students with information that will be important to them in securing employment within this media.

"The Theater Arts Department, because of its location in the heart of the motion picture and television industries, felt that this was the long needed type of course in the over-all program preparing the students who wish to enter the entertainment field," he said.

Acknowledging the fact that many students in this area will remain here after their education, Vassar stressed the importance that they be prepared at the educational level for employment in the many crafts and departments of these two giant industries.

With 16 years of experience in the fields of motion pictures and television and an Emmy Award winner himself, Vassar plans to have experts in the industries as guest speakers in addition to his lectures.

The three-hour class will be offered on Wednesday evenings.



PREPARING FOR A NEW SEMESTER—Theater Arts instructor Charles Vassar starts to make definite plans for his new course, Fundamentals of Motion Picture Production. The class, which is scheduled to begin next semester, is aimed to the interests of students wanting to know exactly how Hollywood movies are made.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Weeks

Star Editor Given Awards at Contest

Valley College claimed five awards at the annual convention of the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges held last weekend at Yosemite National Park.

Three members of the staff of the Star included its editor, Steve Rowland, who walked away with the first place trophy for front-page makeup and an honorable mention in columns in the mail-in category. Rowland then went on to receive a second place in the on-the-spot magazine layout.

Another second place was taken by Brad Ritter, managing editor, for his entry in the mail-in columns and one more honorable mention was accepted by Gary Lutz for his on-the-spot sports writing.

Valley's journalism majors were competing against entries from other junior colleges throughout the state.

In the final tally, however, El Camino College was announced as being the overall sweepstakes winner in this year's competition.

Moral Play

Religion Attacked In 'The Ladders'

By LORENE CAMPBELL
News Editor

"The Ladders" is a moral play—a comment on life involving a jab at religion, a probe into the world of science, a succinct monologue on triteness, a deadly blow to the live and let live theory, a strict accounting of the import of money.

In 30 minutes of pantomime and chorus staged, this one-act play by theater arts major Neil T. Yarema carries the audience through an introduction by "The Clown" (Rafael Estrella) and the complete life cycle of a workman (John West), housewife (Helen Frame), religious leader (Bob Calabiano), businessman (Don Melton) and scientist (John Krom).

EACH OF THE characters climbs his own ladder to what he assumes is success and walls from the pinnacle. "Lives like I do and the world will be a better place." Yet in the final accounting not one of the five is able to follow "The Clown" up the one ladder that leads to the "Light" they've all been trying to reach.

The interest of "The Ladders" is in the lack of dialogue. The basic storyline is carried in five short monologues; detail is cleverly left to the audience. The mind of the listener is constantly involved; the play becomes a thing related to self.



Lorene Campbell

Chem Department Seeks More Parts

By LEE SLOAN
City Editor

Electrical parts are being sought by members of the Chemistry Department to complete an emission spectrograph this semester for the Chemistry 6 class.

According to Joseph Nordmann, associate professor of chemistry, equipment for the spectrograph has been sitting in the department unused for several years. "There weren't any students interested or capable of operating it."

Metalurgy major Bob McLemore and chemistry major Richard Stern took an interest in the equipment and proceeded to get the spectrograph operating.

Mineral Analysis

The main use of the spectrograph is in analysis of minerals and alloys. Sample metals are burned in a carbon arc which needs about 6,000 degrees of heat current to burn.

Light from the burning sample falls on a defractor grating which is reflected from the grating for a picture. A camera takes the pictures in a series of lines which identify the metal elements in the sample metal.

"It is very good on low concentrations. It is better than any other means of identifying metals," Prof. Nordmann said.

Filter Needed

A 6,000 Micro MFD capacitor is needed for the electrical converter. The capacitor would filter out ripples that are received in the unit now. Stern said it is not an ordinary capacitor inductor which is needed. He has already called several shops and hasn't been able to locate one.

Also needed to complete the equipment is a 2,200 direct current autotransformer so a supply of 10 to 15 amps can be used. Power for the unit is received through a board of supply, located in the Chemistry Department, from the Physics Building.

Since the electricity supplied is alternating current and the unit needs direct current, a converter is needed. McLemore built a seven foot bench

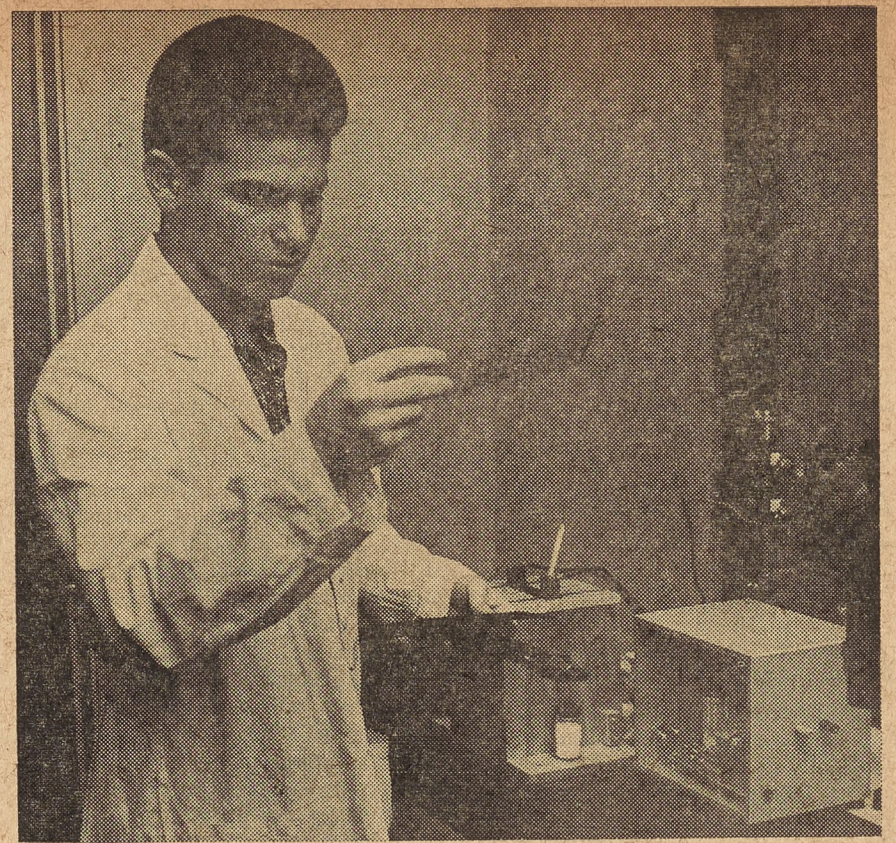
to hold the equipment. It took him about two weeks to complete it. Prof. Nordmann said the bench is built as well as a professional carpenter would have done it.

Proper function of the electrical current is the job of Stern. He and other members of the department have contacted friends with electrical hobbies to see if they could get parts.

Chemistry 6, taught by Nordmann, is a class which deals in experimentation in unexplored areas. "We never know what expense or involvement we are getting into because it is a new area," Bob Nordmann said.

Prof. Nordmann did include work on the spectrograph in his curriculum for this semester. Chemistry 6 is taught only in the spring semester.

Both McLemore and Stern would like to complete the project before the end of the semester. They will not be attending Valley in the fall because they are transferring to universities.



DO-IT-YOURSELF—An emission spectrograph was recently put together by students in the Chemistry 6 class. Richard Stern, chemistry major, views a negative slide which measures metal alloys.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Weeks

Termites Invade Buildings

It's no secret. Termites have been eating away at the many classrooms, buildings and other areas in and around Valley College for years.

No one really realizes the abundance of these small winged and non-winged maggot-like pests that

metamorphize within the very structures of our school. If one closely inspects the molding around a room, especially in the Administration Building, he can see the fragile creatures creeping maliciously out onto the unswept linoleum floors.

Originating from tree stumps or wood in the ground, termite queens laid their eggs before Valley College was ever built.

Through the combined efforts of Robert Cole, dean of educational services, and Carl Larcom, Board of Education pest control operator for this area, the insect problem will be partially solved by pre-treating

the soil before cement is applied in a new building. This operation is now being used in the new addition to the library.

Strangely enough, the bungalows of Valley are the least bothered by the bugs, while the administration Building is being exterminated to the fullest extent by drilling holes and injecting various chemicals in the molding of the offices, according to Larcom.

When asked the reason for the seemingly behavior of the insects, Larcom said, "These termites must appreciate education on its highest level."

Club News

(Continued from Pg. 5, Col. 3)

Last Friday night **TAU ALPHA EPSILON-LES SAVANTS** held a pot luck dinner at which I was very lucky to be in attendance. During the dinner nominations for officers were held. New officers are as follows: Jim Schable, president; Francis Hecker, first vice-president; Lydia Rhodes, second vice-president; Irene Vanda, recording secretary; Barbara Cooper, corresponding secretary; Robert Klein, treasurer; Rhysa Davis, historian; Robert Putz, parliamentarian. Tickets for the TAE banquet are still on sale in the Business Office for \$2.75 per person.

SPORTS CAR CLUB seat belt clinic May 14-15.

All are cordially invited to attend the weekly Thursday meeting of the **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** at 11 a.m. in room 3 of the Jewish Community Center.

Club members and officers might be interested in the following course being offered for the first time this fall by the Speech Department. A class in **PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE** will meet at 10 a.m. TTh and will give two units of credit.

TEEN-AGE MODELS

More in demand than ever before!

- If you are interested in this profession call LINDA RICHARDSON SCHOOL OF CHARM AND MODELING (formerly Claire)
- ST 4-2594
- Qualified Graduates are placed in TOP POSITIONS

GRADUATION SPECIAL!

FREE!

FORMAL WEAR RENTAL FOR YOUR PROM

Regular \$10.25 rental of famous "After Six" complete formal outfit. Free when you buy your graduation suit for \$65 or more at:

HARRIS & FRANK
6723 Van Nuys Boulevard
Van Nuys, California

BRING THIS AD FOR FREE RENTAL

Blood Sought To Fill Need For Vietnamese Struggle

An emergency community bloodmobile has been scheduled at the Van Nuys office of the American National Red Cross, with a June 30 deadline and 220 pints of blood the maximum goal.

Approximately 250,000 pints of blood are needed from counties all over the nation for processing into two derivatives for use by U.S. Armed Forces in South Viet Nam. The American National Red Cross is cooperating with the Department of Defense in providing the facilities for citizens in all counties around the nation to donate blood.

In Los Angeles and Orange Counties, the fair share of the national quota is 17,500 pints.

AWS Presents School Apparel Fashion Show

"Fleurs des Paris," a fashion show and tea, will be presented by the Associated Women Students in the Little Theater, Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Leatrice Eiseman, a former Powers model, will provide the commentary for the fashion show. Mrs. Eiseman formerly directed the Powers school in Washington, D.C. and coordinated fashion curriculum of four schools. She is now the mother of a 21-month-old baby girl and lectures in her spare time.

The community is invited to attend, along with all women students and faculty members. Men are also welcome. Refreshments will be served by members of the AWS board after the fashion show.

CLASSIFIED

FREE CLOTHES! Fashion-minded girls who KNOW good clothes can earn them free! Groovy styles. Interested? Call 892-9732, 348-3660.

HAIRCUT AT DISCOUNT—College men can obtain haircut at discount price of \$1.80 at College Barber-shop, 13324 Burbank (just west of Fulton), by showing Student Body Card.

HOLLYWOOD WANTS NEW FACES

Boys and Girls
Ages 7 to 25

Hollywood Director
Interviewing for
TV Commercials
and Movie
Presentation

Our Kids Have
Worked at Studios
Such as:
MGM ★ Columbia ★
Walt Disney ★
Screen Gems ★
20th Century Fox ★

and many commercial studios

INTERVIEWS
DATE: TUESDAY, MAY 10TH
PLACE: MIRAMAR HOTEL
OCEAN AVE. & WILSHIRE
SANTA MONICA, CALIFORNIA
NAUTILUS ROOM

TIME: 7:00 P.M. SHARP

Persons under 21 must be with parents.
This is not a school and has no connection with schools.

Jimmy Lloyd Productions
State Licensed Artist Manager
Hollywood, California

THANKS, GANG...

for your election support.

Vet's Club, Buckaroos,
Sarah Lanzman,
and many others.

Frank Carpenter, Stan Hill



The ENGAGE-ABLES go for Keepsake®

And, for good reasons... like smart styling to enhance the center diamond... guaranteed perfect (or replacement assured)... a brilliant gem of fine color and precise modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in your ring assures lifetime satisfaction. Select your very personal Keepsake at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. Find him in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."



PRICES FROM \$100. TO \$2000. RINGS ENLARGED TO SHOW BEAUTY OF DETAIL. © TRADE-MARK. REG. A. N. POND COMPANY, INC., ESTABLISHED 1892

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

The Lion Sleeps Tonight! Netmen Win Metro Crown

By BEN KALB
Staff Writer

Champagne was bubbling last Friday evening as Coach Al Hunt's tennis stars were celebrating their 9-0 victory over the El Camino Warriors. Along with this victory came all the honors and glory of winning the Metropolitan crown.

The title, which eluded the Monarchs last year, was the team's goal at the beginning of the season. At 5 p.m. Friday, Coach Hunt's victory cigar was lit and, looking at the smile on his face, one now could see that the title was his.

Meet Highlight

The highlight of the whole meet was Valley Athlete of the Week Bill Rombeau, who played for over 2½ hours before defeating number one man in the conference, Glen Berk, 6-2, 1-6, 15-13.

Rombeau and Berk displayed some of the finest tennis ever seen in conference action. The Valley ace won the first set quite handily and likewise the Warrior netman easily took the second one. However, the third set was the thriller. Berk and Rombeau, rated one-two in the Metro, broke each other's serve many times and placed some shots that a pro would make. Then finally in the 28th game of the third and final set, the Lion No. 1 man broke through to gain the victory. Both players were

steady and an end seemed never to come.

Rich Berman, playing second man, worked up very little sweat in knocking off second Warrior Greg York, 6-0, 6-1. Berman wound up an undefeated singles season in style, as his placements were working to perfection and his blazing serve was too overpowering for York.

Torrid Trio

Al Bernstein, the final third of Hunt's torrid trio, wound up his conference singles competition unblemished by conquering Bob Johnson, 6-0, 6-2. "Big Al" had little opposition from his foe and was in control of the contest from the beginning. Bernstein's rallies were his biggest asset and his forehand smashes provided points. In the Metro tournament this week at Cerritos, Bernstein is seeded eighth, Berman third and Rombeau second. Valley is the only team to have three players seeded.

The "mascot" of the team, fourth man Erwin Wolf, rallied after dropping the first set 6-4, to conquer Brian Cox in the second and third sets, 7-5, 6-3. For his victory, Wolf

was given the honor of lighting up Coach Hunt's cigar.

Wolf's lobs and placements along the sidelines proved the factor in his tough match. Next season the compact Monarch netter will be in line for one of the top three spots on the Lion ladder.

Also in line for one of the top three positions is fifth man Brian Saffian. Saffian displayed some of his best tennis of the year and just at the right time, as he defeated El Camino's fifth man Al Dirickson, 6-2, 6-3.

Sixth man, Jon Jannotta, also had little trouble winning his match. Running all over the court, he played his shots well and knocked off Pete Decsy 6-1, 6-1.

Top Doubles

Rombeau and Berman combined forces in first doubles and walked away with a 6-1, 6-1 win over Rich Pettit-York, El Camino's first team. The Lion duo wrapped up the conference season with a perfect record and an overall campaign with only one loss. A loss that was avenged later over Dave Plagemann and Jim "Flash" Webber of Ventura.

OOPS—Monarch utility infielder Ira Heringman seems to be having some trouble getting to the ball as he covered first in this fourth

inning play Friday against Bakersfield. Ike's third error of the game allowed Bakersfield's third unearned run in their 5-1 win over Valley.

—Valley Star Photo by Adrienne Prandsen

UNDER THE BLEACHERS

No National Championship

By BILL CLATWORTHY
Sports Editor

A possible national championship, the first in the school's history, has slipped through the hands of Tim Stephens, unofficial coach of Valley's unofficial volleyball team.

Pushing his contingent of some of the top volleyball talent in the nation to two major upsets, Stephens set his sights on the College Division National Championship and put the wheels in motion.

With visions of national honors dancing before him, Stephens requested the necessary funds only to find that a Board of Education ruling allowed traveling money only within a 400 mile radius. The nationals are held in Grand Rapids, Mich.

CONFIDENT THAT THEY could win the title, team members decided to foot the bill themselves, about \$100 each, and planned to leave this weekend by car for Grand Rapids.

That was Monday. Now plans have changed. Valley College will not have a representative in the tournament. There are many reasons, most of them dealing with various legalities.

To the administration and the Board of Education, the main stumbling block is liability. In case of any accident the school will be held liable if the team travels as the Los Angeles Valley College Team. To compete in the College Division, the team must enter under that name.

WITH THE COLLEGE Division now out of the question, that leaves only the Open Division which is already full. Even if it were not, competing in the open would be almost impossible due to the fact that two Valley volleyball players are also members of the Sand 'n Sea club which is in the Open Division. They would be playing against themselves.

According to William J. McNelis, president of the college, volleyball's only hope lies in becoming a conference sport. His first reaction to the requested approval was to let them but, "Then I thought of other teams and organizations that would make the same request, and it just isn't possible to send everyone to their respective tournaments throughout the nation."

Among organizations having an opportunity to represent the school in national competition are the debate team and the swimming team. Both recognized as officially representing the school in their respective specialties, neither will be permitted to leave the 400-mile boundary.

Until the volleyball team can find four more Metropolitan Conference schools that would like to make volleyball a varsity sport, there seems little hope of a recognized volleyball championship for Valley.

Diamond Crew Guns For Third Place Finish

With but three games remaining in the Metropolitan Conference baseball schedule, the Valley Monarchs find themselves in fourth place, a half a game behind third place Bakersfield and virtually eliminated from finishing any higher than third.

Today and tomorrow the Monarchs board the bus for back-to-back encounters with the Huskies from East L.A. in an effort to capture and solidify a third-place finish. Probable starting pitchers for the two contests are Chips Swanson and Dave Smith.

A 5-2 victory Tuesday marked the first time in Valley history that a Monarch baseball team has swept the season series from the usually rugged Long Beach club.

Down by a 1-0 count in the fourth inning, the Monarchs sent seven batters to the plate and picked a pair to take the lead.

Fleet-of-foot Vern Henry started things off in the fourth when Viking third baseman Ray Norton booted his routine grounder. After nearly being picked off, Henry stole second and scored when Rocky Raffa ripped a double to left. Raffa rumbled to third on a passed ball and scored on Bob Blackford's line drive bunt between first and second.

A triple down the left field line by Paul Tiffin and a single by Jay McKee accounted for the only untarnished Viking run and tied the score in the sixth.

The Monarchs picked up the one they needed in the seventh. Denny Thompson doubled but was removed in favor of pinch runner Ira Heringman when he pulled up lame at second. Dave Conway moved Heringman to third with a bunt single and Henry got the RBI with a sacrifice.

A dropped fly in center opened things for the Monarchs in the eighth, but Gary Adams, not noted for his speed on the base paths, was thrown out stealing.

Art Martinez followed Adams with his third hit in three tries and moved to third when the center fielder

couldn't find Blackford's base hit which was rolling around between his feet. Bob Fusano drove in both runs with his third single of the day.

Winning pitcher Blackford put on one of his best performances of the season, allowing one earned run on six scattered hits. He struck out 10 and didn't walk any Vikings.

Friday's Bakersfield tilt wasn't quite as successful, as the Monarchs committed five errors and allowed three unearned runs to hand the Renegades a 5-1 victory, their first over Valley this year.

The Monarchs could muster only five hits for pitcher Swanson with the only run scoring on a disputed eighth inning home run by catcher Steve Capka.

Two errors by second baseman Heringman opened the gates for the 'Gades in the first as they scored three times.

Another error by Heringman scored Bakersfield's fourth run in the fourth inning and a single tally in the eighth closed out the visitors' scoring.

ANNOUNCEMENT:

CHAPMAN COLLEGE, located in Orange, California, one of the oldest colleges in the West, is accepting applications for admission for two 107-day semesters for the fall of 1966 and the spring of 1967 aboard Holland-America Line's s.s. Ryndam. This is the second year of operation of Chapman College's floating campus.

Outstanding college and university students are invited to spend these semesters at sea, enrolled for 12-15 units of credit, applicable toward the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Music degrees, or 9-12 units toward the Master of Arts degree.

Onboard, students will experience a situation of intense academic concentration, supplemented by personal meetings ashore with men who are the world's leaders, monuments which are the world's heritage, and people whose apparent differences often prove to hide human similarities.

College classes will be held during 56 class days at sea in modern, air-conditioned classrooms and laboratories equipped with all facilities necessary for course work offered.

ITINERARIES: Fall 1966 Semester leaves New York October 20, duration 107 days; to Lisbon, Barcelona, Marseille, Civitavecchia (Rome), Piraeus (Athens), Istanbul, Alexandria (Cairo), Port Said, Suez, Bombay, Colombo, Port Swettenham (Kuala Lumpur), Bangkok, Hong Kong, Kobe, Yokohama (Tokyo), Hawaii, arriving Los Angeles February 4, 1967.

Spring 1967 Semester leaves Los Angeles February 7, duration 107 days; to La Guaira (Caracas), Port of Spain (Trinidad), Salvador, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Rio De Janeiro, Lagos, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, Rotterdam (inland to France, Belgium and the Netherlands), Copenhagen, London, Dublin (overland to), Galway, arriving New York City May 25, 1967.

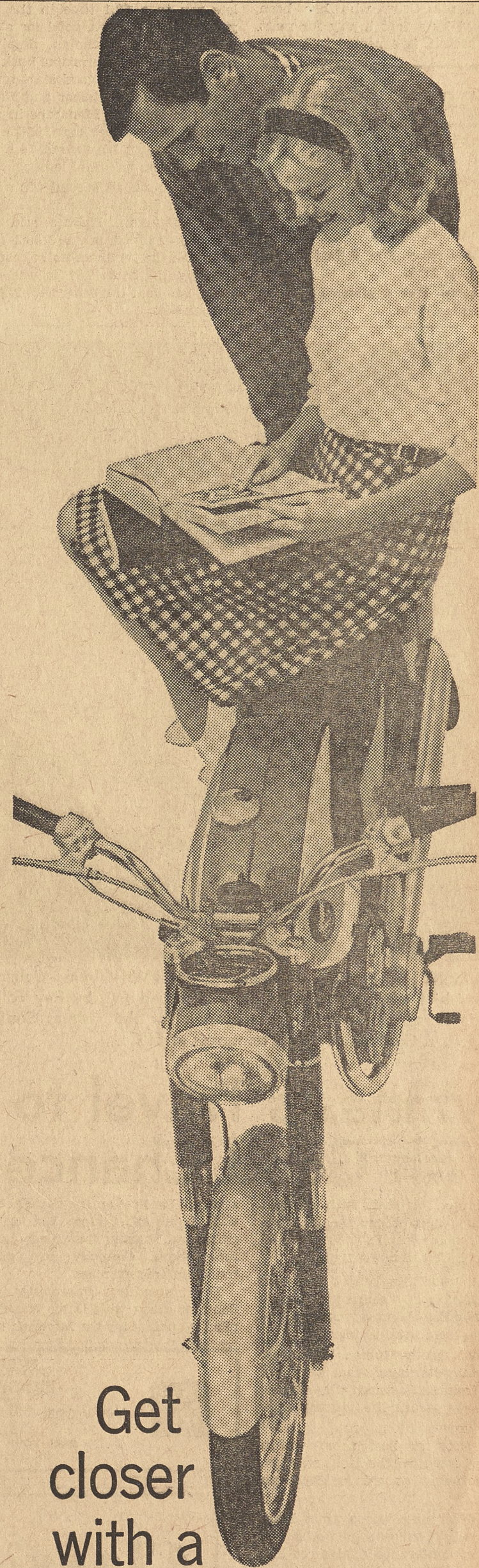
ADMISSION: Students admitted to the program must meet regular admission qualifications of Chapman College and upon fulfilling its requirements will receive grades and credits in accordance with its regularly established standards.

For a catalog listing courses for both the Fall and Spring semesters along with rates, tuition and in-port program costs, fill in the information below and mail it to:

Director of Admissions
Chapman College, Seven Seas Division
Orange, California 92666

Name _____ (Last) _____ (First)
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone _____ Age _____ M _____ F _____
The Ryndam is under Netherlands registry.

Present Status
College / University
Freshman ☐
Sophomore ☐
Junior ☐
Senior ☐
Graduate ☐



Get
closer
with a
HONDA

A Honda will circumvent parking lots and take you directly to your destination. And, you'll have a lot more fun getting there. As for economy, prices start about \$215*! And you'll meet the nicest people!

Free Brochure: Write American Honda Motor Co., Inc.
Department C-6, Box 50, Gardena, California © 1966 AHM

*plus dealer's transportation and set-up charges

Open Meetings

Executive Council convenes Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon in B26. Meetings are open to all students and faculty members.

ALL STUDENT TOURS

69 days
\$1477.50

- ENGLAND
- HOLLAND
- BELGIUM
- GERMANY
- AUSTRIA
- SWITZERLAND
- YUGOSLAVIA
- GREECE
- ITALY
- FRANCE
- SPAIN

July 1 to September 7

SYDNEY KESSLER, Ph.D.
4849 Van Nuys Blvd.
Sherman Oaks STate 8-2626



YOUR STUDENT OR FACULTY I.D. CARD
ENTITLES YOU TO A SERVICE
DISCOUNT

AT
KLEIN-FOREMAN MOTORS

Hours—Days, 7:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Open until 10:00 p.m. Thursday Nites

AUTHORIZED DEALER

KLEIN-FOREMAN MOTORS

5511 VAN NUYS BLVD. • TR 3-1776 • ST. 6-1314

'Gades Favored As Track Champion

By SY ORNSTEIN
Staff Writer

Metropolitan track activities will draw to a close Saturday with the running of the conference finals at Santa Monica City College. The seven team finale will get under way at 2:30 p.m. with Valley expected to run away with several of the events.

Highly favored to win the team trophy will be Bakersfield, which finished the dual meet season with a perfect 6-0 record. Despite Valley's fourth place finish (3-3) they will be looked for to place among the top three finishers.

Leading the nation in the junior college division in the triple jump and among the top long jumpers in California, Charles Robinson could come up with a double win in his specialties. The Monarch's second man in those events, Craig Newman, is also a challenger to finish in the top six placers.

Valley's 440 and mile relay teams, which have had their ups and downs, could finish anywhere from first to sixth in the 440 relay and as high as second in the mile relay with good baton handoffs.

Joe Santa Cruz, who has been hampered by a foot injury for most of the season, is expected to bounce

back in his specialty, the 2-mile. Although he lacks the endurance that enabled him to place third in state in cross country, due to his injury, the gutty runner might win it all.

Conference favorite in the 2-mile was Bakersfield's Eddie Cadena, but, his religion will keep the distance ace from running on Saturday.

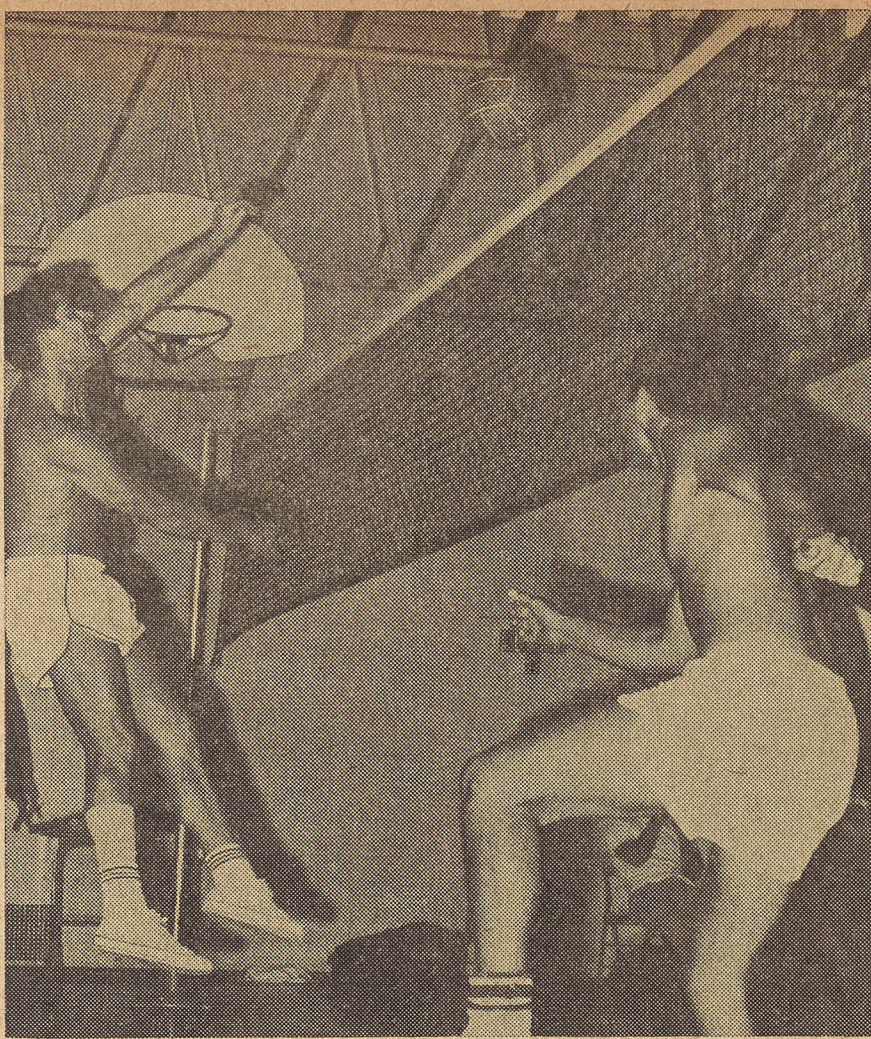
Conference prelims were held yesterday at Santa Monica. The results of the meet, however, were not available at press time. There are no prelims in the high jump, discus, 2-mile and both relays.

Last Friday a contingent of runners from Valley was represented in the eighth running of the Mt. San Antonio Relays. The Monarchs proved themselves well as they came up with two wins and one second place out of the six relays they entered.

Beating their best season time by more than six seconds, Dennis Parkhurst, Don Couser, Greg Tropea and Lloyd Hughes clicked in the sprint medley relay to bring home a first place trophy. It was Tropea's 21.2 220 leg that turned the trick for the Lions.

A foursome of high and low hurdlers ran to a 58.1 time in the 480-yard shuttle hurdles, good for a second place. Bill Hickman, despite a jump on the first gun came back and got Valley off to a good start on his second try. John Steiber and Danny McFarlin kept the Monarchs in good position for another man, Mike McGinty, who ran his second 15.1 time of the day on the final leg.

Valley scored its second win of the afternoon in the mile relay. Parkhurst, Hickman, Hughes and Ron Couser combined for a 3:20.2 time. Although the time was well above the Monarch's best (3:17.7) it was good enough to beat the other seven teams in the race.



VOLLEYBALL ACTION—Valley College volleyball Coach Tim Stephens (left) works out with the local squad during a practice session on campus. Other player is Phil Bruder. Squad is preparing for national finals May 11-14.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Gompertz

Volleyballers Meet At National Contest

Valley College may have its first national championship team in its 17 year existence by May 14.

The Monarch volleyball team, under the coaching of Tim Stephens, will take its skills to Grand Rapids, Mich. and will try to best approximately 20 other colleges for the National Collegiate title.

According to Stephens, Valley's chances are "excellent." "We should be tabbed as the team to beat."

The tournament, running May 11-14, will take place in a newly built pavilion, specially constructed for volleyball contests.

Two of the other favored teams besides Valley are Santa Monica and UCLA. However, the Monarchs have recently beaten both teams. UCLA was defeated in Oakland at the Far Western games and Santa Monica was downed by Valley at the All Southern California Junior College Championships where Valley took the first place trophy.

At the Southern California Junior College Championships, which took place in Santa Monica April 23, Valley, the eventual champion, lost its first game to Glendale, 4-15, 15-4 and 15-12.

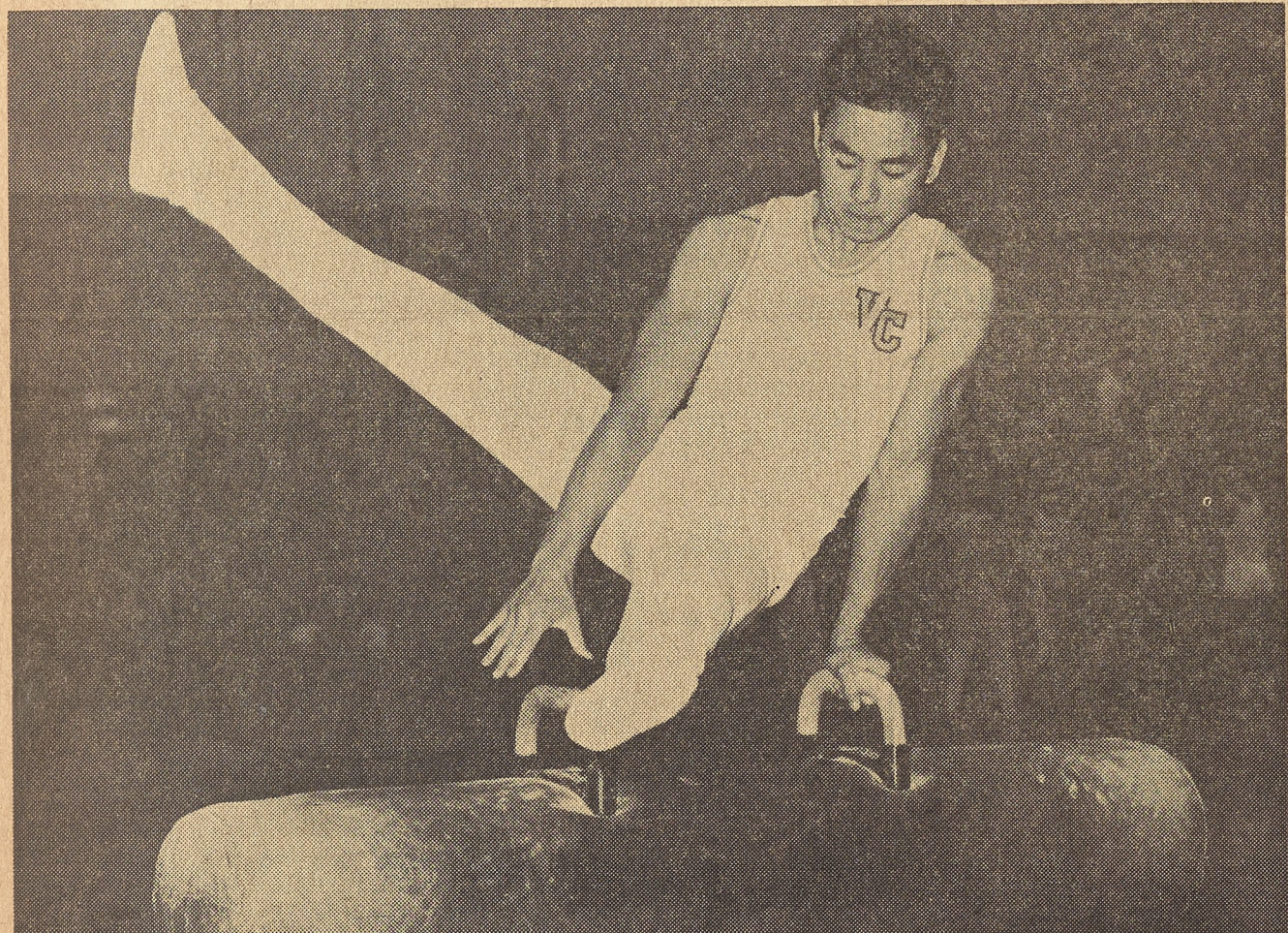
Now competing in the losers' bracket, the Monarchs defeated Santa Ana and Orange Coast College. Stephens' players next had a chance for revenge as they again were pitted against Glendale, who in the meantime also lost a game and were playing in the losers' bracket.

Playing in the semi-finals Valley beat Santa Monica's No. 2 team to advance into the finals. In the finals they faced Santa Monica's No. 1 team, which they beat 15-5, 15-17 and 16-14.

(See Under the Bleachers for latest volleyball information.)

mino College. The Valley squad, which is coached by Ray Follosco, will be seeking its fifth straight Metro Conference title.

Valley Star Photo by Frank Leon



PREPARING FOR FINALS—Monarch gymnast Wilson Morishita, who competes for the local squad on the side horse, works out in preparation for the Metropolitan Conference finals tomorrow at El Ca-

Gymnasts Travel to El Camino With Good Chance for Crown

Searching for their fifth straight conference meet championship, Monarch gymnasts will hit the road to El Camino College tomorrow night.

If last week's dual meet final was an indication of tomorrow's competition results, Valley gymnastic enthusiasts have little to fear.

Against Santa Monica last week, Valley bounced back from an 83-77 defeat from Long Beach City College to soundly defeat the visiting Corsairs, 104-56.

The Corsairs had come within points of defeating the Lions only two months before at the Metropolitan Preview.

The dual meet loss against Long Beach City College two weeks ago (the first conference dual meet loss in 23 straight matches) seemed to signal the birth of a new team spirit. If this point-winning spirit continues through tomorrow's meet against El Camino and the Southern Cal championships next Saturday, Valley could very well surprise their opponents in both meets.

Rick Talavera exemplified the Lion team spirit as he captured third place in all around with first in the free exercise, third in parallel bars, fourth in trampoline for a 16-point individual total.

Dan Connelly and Dave Lamberte were both outstanding as Connelly collected first in the horizontal bar

and tied for first on the parallel bars, with Lamberte taking first on the rings and sharing first place in the rope climb. Connelly also placed fourth in free exercise.

The steadily improving Ted Schmidt along with Doug Washburn plied up points for the Monarch team

as Schmidt took first in the long horse division and fifth place in tumbling. Washburn put on an excellent display by again taking first on the trampoline and third place in the rope climb. He also placed right behind teammate Lamberte by grabbing second on the rings.

KLEIN FOREMAN MOTORS
5511 VAN NUYS BLVD., V.N.
EUROPEAN DELIVERY

ANY MODEL

NEW VW
\$1352.00

ANY CITY

CALL YOUR CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE
BILL CLATWORTHY, 349-1541

Classic Cat 90's

- Dancing and Billiards nitely
- Girls over 18 admitted

Classic Cat 90's

18224 Parthenia, Northridge
(2 blocks south of State College)

Valley Swim Team Travels to Foothill

By GARY LUTZ
Assistant Sports Editor

Well, the stage is set today for the big swimming showdown up around San Francisco Bay.

The Valley College Monarchs are in the territory of the state junior college swimming champions, the Owls of Foothill College, and the local squad is highly confident about their chances of bringing the swimming crown back to the Southern California area.

Coach Mike Wiley's Lion swimmers, whom Wiley labeled at the start of the season as "... by far the strongest team I have ever had," will dive into action today behind their perfect 5-0 Metropolitan Conference record.

Records Set

In addition the Valleyites have taken one sided victories in both the Metro and Southern California swimming championships with last week's Southern Cal meet highlighted by several record setting Monarch performances.

Meanwhile, the champion Foothill team has been very impressive thus far this season. The Owls recently won their fourth straight Golden Gate Conference championship, taking first place in 14 out of the 18 events at the championship meet.

What it stacks up as being is a potentially explosive contest between two powerful swimming teams.

Depth of strength again proved to be the difference as the Valley squad swam away from the competition at the Southern California junior col-

lege swimming championships held last week end at Long Beach City College.

Coach Wiley went freely into his trunk of aquatic talent, and Valley was well represented in the scoring columns as the Lions finished the meet with a point total of 92½, deservely out in front of the second place team Long Beach, which finished with 57 points.

The Valleyites are hoping to use their superior depth to the same advantage at the state finals.

The top six place finishers at the Southern California finals were Valley with 92½ points, Long Beach 57, Citrus 56½, Fullerton 38, Cerritos 34 and San Bernardino with 32.

Danielsen Stars

Steve Danielsen, who makes a habit of dominating and outclassing his competition week after week, was again a large part of Valley's winning picture. Danielsen set two new meet records, in the 500 and 1650-yard freestyle events.

For the first time this season, Valley diver Rusty McCarthy failed to finish first in Metro competition as he placed third on the one-meter board and took second in the three meter diving competition.

Relay Record

As they did two weeks ago in the Metro championships, Valley's swimmers won the 800-yard freestyle relay, an event which was introduced into competition this season. The winning time for the Monarch squad was 7:28.4, which now stands as the meet record for the event.

Vikes Host Metro Golf Tournament

Coach Charles Mann's golfers will travel to the Virginia Country Club in Long Beach for the 1966 Metropolitan Conference Golf Tournament this Monday.

Mann stated that both he and the members of the team are hopeful about placing high in the tournament, even after they placed fifth in the dual match standing.

If Valley's five representatives place first in the competition they will travel to the state championships to be held at Pala Mesa Country Club.

The Valley golfers fought to a 27-27 tie with El Camino, the Metro dual match champions, in the last match of the season earlier this week.

Russ Widmar and Corky Bassler topped El Camino's first team, 11-7. Valley's third team, John Clendenin and Greg Cooper, also topped their opponents, 14-4. However, the Monarch second team of Geoff Lillywhite and Rich Carr lost their match, 16-2.

According to Coach Mann, "Widmar is playing the best that he has played all season and at the right time." Carr stroked his way to a 73 and became medalist of the day for the Monarchs.

DATES FOR SUMMER? BY COMPUTER?

Let DATA-DATE'S computer date selection service choose five summer dates for you.

Here's how it works. You send us the request coupon below. We rush a copy of the DATA-DATE PERSONALITY PROFILE and Data-Form answer sheet. You fill in your preferences, and return the answer sheet with three dollars. The information you supply is compared by actual computer data processing with all other names in our current file, and you are sent the five in your area most closely meeting your specifications.

Your matches are mutual; you will also meet the requirements of your date.

Tell your friends; the more people taking part in the program, the more enjoyable your dates will be.

HURRY—only three more computer selection runs will be made before the June final exam rush and the beginning of vacation. Don't you be left out. **SEND THE COUPON TODAY.**

DATA-DATE
P. O. Box 2847
Van Nuys, Calif. 91404

Gentlemen: Please send me a DATA-DATE PERSONALITY PROFILE. I understand there is no charge until I return the Data-Form answer sheet with three dollars.

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY..... ZIP CODE.....
SCHOOL..... CLASS YEAR.....

*Keyed-up students:
unwind at Sheraton
during spring
and summer
vacation
and save money...*



SEND FOR YOUR FREE ID CARD!

COLLEGE RELATIONS DIRECTOR
c/o Sheraton-Park Hotel, Washington, D.C. 20008
Please rush me a free Sheraton Student ID Card (or a free Faculty Guest Card). I understand it entitles me to generous discounts all year long at most Sheraton Hotels and Motor Inns.

Name.....
Address.....
Student ☐ Teacher ☐

Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns

Hello Neighbor

**"Devilish Good"
Orange Julius**

Delicious Burgers
(JULIUS BURGER—CHEESE BURGER)
CHILI BURGER

Delightful Hot Dogs
(MONGREL—PICKLE POOCH—CHILI DOG)
BAR B QUE BEEF SANDWICHES

Coffee

**FREE ORANGE
JULIUS**
with each food purchase

6347 Woodman Ave.
Phone: 780-5648

Call first and your order will be ready

Sultan Car Wash

13716 Victory Blvd.

(at Woodman Ave.)

Van Nuys, California

Phone: 781-0448

**FREE
SPRAY WAX**

with our regular \$1.25 car wash

BRING THIS AD

Save more by purchasing Union Oil Gasoline